

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

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The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



God's Never-Failing Promise:

"While the earth remaineth, seedtime and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease"

Genesis 8:22

Readers' Contributions

ARTICLES AND MESSAGES ON VARIED THEMES

THE NEED OF REVIVAL

BY MAJOR J. BATTEN, GALT, ONT.

IS there a real need today for a revival of true religion? There seems to be a growing awareness that we need a new wave of religious fervor. Decline in meeting attendance; apathy on the part of many Christians to present day evils; increased delinquency, juvenile and parental; failure to attract the mass of our youth; the appalling increase in mental breakdown; the plague of subversive ideologies; easy divorce laws; lax morals, increasing drunkenness, and weakening of family morale, seem to indicate that we need to return to "The Faith of our Fathers."

We need a new awakening to the

ists, Salvationists, Baptists, Presbyterians and Congregationalists met around a common prayer circle, and confessed their sins at a common Mercy-Seat.

Can we hope for a revival in this present age that will spark the imagination, and challenge the intellect and efforts of our youth? We all know how desperately the Christian Church needs young people. We have bent over backwards to entertain them, to provide recreation. Now, in a revival today, is it sufficient challenge to offer our youth the softer, pleasanter side of Christian service, or should we say: boys and girls, Christianity is a warfare,

society today, and acceptance of Jesus Christ makes practice of these imperative. Would not industry and business stand to benefit from a movement which encouraged and fostered these attributes?

Is the manner in which a decision is made of any real significance? Whether a seeker signs a card, consults with the meeting-leader in private, or kneels at a communion rail, or a penitent bench, would seem to be of little importance. The experience of confession, repentance and salvation is all important.

In this revival, should we not seek to guide the emotions of the people and avoid some of the

WHY NOT SEEK THE SAVIOUR NOW?

TIME and again you have tried to conquer the sin that is blighting your life. But like the man who struggles desperately in the treacherous quicksand, every effort thrusts you deeper into the mire, fastens the habit of evil more securely about you, and reveals the utter impotency of your own will power.

But there is ONE WHO CAN SAVE, and that One is Jesus. He can give you victory over your enemy. Why not ask Him to do it—NOW? Go to Him in contrition, repenting of your sins; determining the while that you will have done with all that is evil and harmful; putting things right wherever this is possible. Accept in faith His Salvation—and it shall be YOURS. God's Word declares it. The promise is to the "whosoever."

"HIM THAT COMETH TO ME," THE SAVIOUR SAID, "I WILL IN NO WISE CAST OUT."

*Let not conscience make you linger,
Nor of fitness fondly dream;
All the fitness He requireth,
Is to feel your need of Him;
This He gives you: 'Tis the Spirit's
rising beam.*

*Come, ye weary, heavy-laden,
Bruised and ruined by the fall;
If you tarry till you're better,
You will never come at all;
Not the righteous, sinners Jesus
came to call.*

fact that "righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach."

Do conditions in present day society need a corrective, and is that corrective to be found in a re-birth of faith in Jesus Christ? Is a revival of "old fashioned religion the answer?"

In the great revivals that the Christian Church has experienced in the past, there has scarcely been a group that did not catch some revitalizing sparks. From what we can gather of those days, Method-

and calls for grit, go and gumption?

The great religious adventurers of other days were not nambie-pambies, they were men and women with red blood, indomitable courage, and above all, a living faith. They have written their names in letters of flaming gold, in every corner of the earth. Winston Churchill's famous "blood, sweat and tears," aroused a careless England to such a pitch of patriotism, that England's darkest hour became the hour of her greatest triumph.

Youth still seeks adventure, risk, sacrifice, a fight. How can we convince them that service for Christ is the greatest adventure of all, and the greatest service to mankind? But they who would be great in God's work must first learn to serve.

Should not a revival of religion be of vital interest to the business, commercial, and industrial life of our city? An employee who is a drunkard, or who comes from a broken home surely cannot be an efficient employee. Honesty, integrity, morality, fair-dealing, loyalty, self-sacrifice, brotherly kindness, are all qualities which we need in

features of present-day evangelism, sincere as it may be, which do real religion an injustice?

Untimely decisions, and date-setting regarding the second coming of our Lord, or the end of the world; high-pressure methods to get seekers, such as fear of atomic warfare, or sudden death; the tendency of some sects to withdraw from the actualities of life, into a world of fancy, which leads to monasticism and the convent, or the psychiatric ward; all these seem to be undesirable and damaging.

A decision to serve Christ is so important, that one feels it should be made only after proper reflection and calm thinking. Thus it is most likely to be deliberate, fearless, and enduring.

Would a revival not be most likely to have permanent results if we could have a "family sponsored revival," that is a revival centered in the home and family?

To borrow a phrase, is it true that "the family that prays together, stays together?" A strong family life makes for a strong Christian Church. The Church and family seem to stand or fall together.

Daily Strength

FOR DAILY NEEDS

Portions For The Devotional Period

"Day by day," the promise reads,
Daily strength for daily needs;
Cast foreboding fears away.
Take the manna of today.

SUNDAY:

When I sit in darkness, the Lord shall be a light unto me.

Micah 7:8.

*Though dark be my way, since
He is my Guide,
'Tis mine to obey, 'tis His to provide;
Though cisterns be broken, and
creatures all fail,
The word He has spoken shall
surely prevail.*

MONDAY:

I will look unto the Lord; I will wait for the God of my salvation.

Micah 7:7.

*Sometimes 'mid scenes of deepest gloom,
Sometimes where Eden's bow-
ers bloom,
By waters still, o'er troubled
sea,
Still, 'tis His hand that leadeth
me!*

TUESDAY:

Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool.—Isaiah 1:18.

*Here I sit, in wonder, viewing
Mercy's streams in streams of
blood;
Precious drops my soul bedew-
ing,
Plead and claim my peace
with God.*

WEDNESDAY:

I had fainted, unless I had believed to see the goodness of the Lord.

Psalm 27:13.

*Friend of the friendless and the
faint,
Where shall I lodge my deep
complaint?
Where but with Thee, Whose
open door
Invites the helpless and the
poor?*

THURSDAY:

The meek also shall increase their joy in the Lord.—Isaiah 29:19.

*When Christ by faith is present,
Then do our troubles cease,
His ways are truly pleasant,
And all His paths are peace.*

FRIDAY:

He shall never suffer the righteous to be moved.—Psalm 55:22.

*Jesus, Thy Blood and right-
eousness
My beauty are, my glorious
dress,
'Midst flaming worlds, in these
arrayed,
With joy shall I lift up my head.*

SATURDAY:

Rejoice not against me, O mine enemy; when I fall, I shall rise.

Micah 7:8.

*Let the downcast soul be cheer-
ful,
Let the timid now be brave;
Why should they be faint or
fearful,
Whom the Lord delights to
save?*

Springtime

SPRING recalls the newness of life, old things are dead and gone, thus He comes to us with EVER-LASTING LIFE, pleads with us to taste and see, the beauty of HIS GRACE that our life may shed His fragrance, as the flowers that grow in our garden of TOMORROW. The small green shoots coming through the earth, reminds us that though we are—Dead in "SIN"—we too can have new LIFE if we put our FAITH and TRUST wholly in JESUS the HEAVENLY GARDENER.

Jennie Bouskill, Hamilton, Ont.



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DEDICATED TO A NOBLE TASK

Hospital Graduating Exercises In The Canadian Territory

"MONTREAL CITADEL" march played by the Windsor Citadel Band and the long procession of student nurses in their blue and red capes formed a colorful and stirring setting for the entrance of the forty-one graduate nurses at the graduation exercises of Grace Hospital School of Nursing held at the Windsor Arena.

Commissioner Charles H. Baugh, addressed the graduates. In his opening remarks the Commissioner suggested the vocation of nursing rises above all others for it comes very near to the mind and heart of Almighty God. He said that the highest achievement was in receiving, not giving, and that true happiness can only be achieved by serving others. "Nurses receive training that enriches their personality and their life and better equips them for wifehood and motherhood."

The Commissioner went on to say that the nurses were particularly fortunate in their choice of service. "To ease the stress and strain of the dying, help doctors to prolong life, and lighten burdens." "Their work is more intrinsically worthy than the production of mere goods or service to the community." In closing he urged the graduating class to realize that life has a higher scale of values than the mere earning of money and that their vocation closely resembles that of the Son of Man.

Commissioner Baugh was introduced by Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, who was chairman for the evening's program. The opening prayer was given by the Rev. W. B. Cunningham and Brigadier Alice M. Brett (R) read the Scripture.

Dr. Neil MacDonald conducted the repeating of the Florence Nightingale pledge by the graduating class followed by the presentation of diplomas by Dr. C. Weber. Mrs. H. H. Eager presented the nurses with their pins. The Rev. W. E. Smith offered the dedicatory prayer.

Following the graduation cere-



WINDSOR GRACE HOSPITAL 1951 GRADUATING CLASS with Sr.-Major D. Barr (Superintendent), Major G. Barker, R.N. (Director of Nursing Services) and other members of the staff. For list of names see page 14.

monies Mrs. John A. Jackson presented the Women's Auxiliary Bursary to Miss Martha Mary Midlik of Ruthven.

Dr. J. I. Humphries addressed the graduates. He extended congratulations and said:

"At Grace Hospital you have received the precious possession of administering to both the soul and spirit." In conclusion the speaker stated that he hoped the class would continue to devote their lives to the work with their heads, their hands and their heart.

Nurse E. Smith gave the class valedictory and Commissioner Baugh pronounced the closing benediction.

THE graduation exercises at Halifax, N.S., Grace Hospital were held in the First Baptist Church. The class, preceded by a group of supervisors and student nurses, entered to the strains of organ music, and took their places in the chancel.

Brigadier H. Newman led the

congregation in the opening hymn, "Forth in Thy Name," and prayer was offered by Rev. C. J. Crowdis, secretary of the Ministerial Association. Major A. Hill read the Scripture, and the Divisional Commander introduced the Commissioner, who presided at the gathering.

In his remarks the Commissioner commended the graduating class on their chosen profession which, he said, was one of service to others, regardless of personal benefit or great remuneration.



Halifax Grace Hospital 1951 Graduating Class: Front row (left to right): Elizabeth Lowe, Major Clara Vey (Director of Nursing Services), Sr.-Major A. Atkinson (Superintendent), Captain Mary Lydall (Instructor of Nurses and Assistant to Director of Nursing Services), Charlotte Higgins. Second row (left to right): Dorothy Sutherland, Kaye Warren, Jean Turney, Mildred Elderking, Augusta Baggs, Mary Collins. Third row (left to right): Ina MacQueen, Florence Graham, Doris Fillmore, Helena Hartlin was absent on account of illness.



Two vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. C. Ritcey, "I walked today where Jesus walked" and "The Lord's Prayer," following which Dr. J. McD. Corston led the graduating class in the Florence Nightingale pledge.

School pins were presented to the nurses by Mrs. G. R. Bell, past president of Grace Hospital Auxiliary, and diplomas by Dr. Maureen Roberts. A prayer of dedication was offered by Rev. G. McGray, assistant
(Continued on page 14)



TORONTO GRACE HOSPITAL 1951 GRADUATING CLASS. Front row (left to right): Shirley Bates, Etha Harrison, June Wood, Alice Passmore, Joan Funnell. Second row: Ruth Burke, Geraldine Pettigrew, Joyce Augustine, Major F. Stickland, R.N. (Superintendent of Nurses), Brigadier M. Aldridge (Superintendent), Captain D. Davis (Instructor of Nurses), Thelma Tedford (valedictorian), Marie Simpson, Jean Willis, Rita Egger. Third row: Margaret Campbell, Florence Patience, Lois Michie, Alice Henry, Yvonne Miller, Ruth Beckett, Mary Ann Tribe, Marie Sheppard, Beth Hawtin, Helen McCreight, Eleanor Pace, Lorene Engler.
(For report see page 14.)

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God" 2 Timothy 2:15

A PAGE FOR YOUTH

Y O-U-N-G P-E-O-P-L-E'S S-E-C-T-I-O-N

Young People's Councils In The Territory

Sessions at Hamilton, Fort William and Port Arthur, Belleville, and St. John's

DELEGATES from every corps of the Hamilton Division attended three profitable sessions of the Young People's Councils held on Sunday, April 29, under the leadership of the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood in the city of Hamilton.

Hearty singing and fervent responses to the messages marked the progress of the day. In the first gathering greetings were extended to the leaders and delegates by Young People's Sergeant-Major A. Riman, (Barton Street). Colonel Harewood introduced the theme "Ambassador" which was the topic of the various messages given. A girl's vocal trio comprising Jean Grundy, Ruth Noakes and Joyce Homewood from Brantford Corps sang Jude's "Consecration."

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, led the opening exercises, of the meeting, and Y. P. Envoy P. Cousins offered prayer.

A number of delegates participated in the afternoon session. Bandsmen V. Evenden and W. Gallagher of Hamilton and Kitchener Citadels were heard in a trombone duet, "Cheerful Comrades." Musical numbers were also given by the band ensemble in the selection, "My Redeemer's Praise" and a Brampton women's vocal quartette sang. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy recalled experiences of earlier years. Nearly a score of young people responded to the call for officership.

A Bible quiz was directed by Captains F. Brightwell and H. Turnbull.

In the evening session, Mrs. Colonel Harewood stressed the importance of the Christian graces, which was followed by a vocal selection, "I heard of a Saviour," by young Hamilton Citadel Songsters.

In his final message the Chief Secretary portrayed the responsibilities and privileges of Christ's Ambassadors. Many glorious victories over the forces of evil were won during the prayer meeting led by the Colonel, assisted by Lt.-Colonel Mundy.

Throughout the well-attended meetings delegates participated by giving their testimonies and in earnest prayers. Thought-provoking discussions of the theme were given by Corps Cadet G. Sillery (Hamilton Citadel), Bandsman H. Tilley, (Argyle) and Company Guard M. Harley (Hamilton Citadel).

Colonel and Mrs. Harewood were supported by the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Green and the Divisional staff.

AWARD-WINNER

Bandsman Donald Wiseman, son of Brigadier and Mrs. C. D. Wiseman, Nfld., has won the all-Newfoundland public speaking contest for high school students, recently held in St. John's under the auspices of the Rotary Club. He was presented with the shield and award given by the club to the winner of the contest, and the shield will occupy a place in St. John's (Salvation Army) College for a year.

SCHOOL STUDENTS ADDRESSED

Windsor (Major and Mrs. C. Brooks) The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. D. Wiseman, recently conducted two week-night meetings. The Brigadier also addressed the higher grades of our day school.

THE young comrades of the twin cities of Fort William, (Captain and Mrs. Gillingham) and Port Arthur (Sr.-Captain M. Battick, Captain F. Hill) looked forward with keen anticipation to the second young people's councils held in the district. The divisional leaders Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Raymer, and Major and Mrs. W. Ross were leaders of the series of meetings which commenced with a united rally in Port Arthur Citadel.

Mrs. Captain Gillingham greeted the visitors on behalf of the lakehead young people and various musical items were presented by bands (senior and young people's), and singing companies, interspersed with testimonies. The Divisional Commander expressed the hope that these councils would become an annual institution, which sentiment was sincerely endorsed by the young Salvationists who work in the Army far from the inspiration of special and united gatherings. Major Ross gave the Bible message and the rally closed with an earnest appeal.

Spacious Council Chamber

Sunday morning the delegates gathered in the Fort William Men's Social Service Institution, where a spacious and attractive council chamber was placed at the delegates disposal by the superintendent, Sr.-Major S. Boulton.

In spite of inclement weather, spring was definitely in the air; the lakehead ice-breakers had opened a way into the harbor, and the big grain-ships were already arriving to open the season's traffic in grain. The great elevators were athrob with life as they prepared to send their golden stream of grain to the ends of the earth. Close to the council-hall, two other large freighters waited only for the passing of the Sabbath rest to commence loading thousands of cords of pulp wood piled up on the landings and overflowing into large booms on the water.

As the delegates made their way along the shore they felt that it was good to live in Canada, to be on their way to worship God in the Army way, none daring to make any afraid.

In the morning council, Bandsman C. Saunders gave a paper on "Youth's place in the Army of today; and his comments were point-

ed and pithy. Corps Cadet C. Andrews sang "The Lord's my Shepherd" to the old tune of "Crimond," and Mrs. Major Ross spoke on "Landmarks." These, with the singing of Army songs and choruses, paved the way for understanding counsel given by Lt.-Colonel Raymer.

Afternoon found the delegates again singing stirring songs. A paper was given by Corps Cadet E. Thompson on "Can Youth really know the reality of Christ," and two Fort William delegates sang a duet. The Bible message was given by Major Ross, at the conclusion of which a red-hot prayer meeting was held. It was a time of soul-searching indeed as song, admonition and petition pointed the way to the Cross.

At night the delegates united with the Fort William comrades, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Raymer leading on at Port Arthur, where three seekers sought the Lord. The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Ross led the meeting at Fort William, where two seekers came to the Mercy-Seat.

On Monday the week-end concluded with a united rally at Fort William, and took the form of a soldiers council. Lt.-Colonel Raymer gave a pungent message, and the singing of new choruses, together with brief and enthusiastic testimonies, were among the blessings of the council-weekend.

Between engagements the visitors conducted inspections and census meetings, met the local Advisory Board, and led officers' councils.

THERE was a record attendance at the Mid-Ontario Division Young People's Councils in Belleville, when God abundantly poured out His rich blessings upon all who attended. The singing was uplifting, and the accompaniment by the Oshawa Young People's Band (Leader E. Sargent) was all that could be desired. The council-leader, Colonel R. Spooner, was supported by Mrs. Spooner, Major W. Pedlar, Cadet-Sergeant E. Brown and a group of men-cadets, all of whom contributed to the blessing of the week-end.

The visitors and delegates were welcomed by Corps Cadet R. Langfield, Oshawa, who expressed the hope that the day would be an out-

Can You Answer These Scripture Questions?

Each missing word begins with the letter "I." The spaces tell you how many letters there are in each word.

1. — — — — — was the father of Jacob and Esau.
2. False gods are called — — — — —.
3. Judas — — — — — betrayed Jesus.
4. Paul was shipwrecked off the — — — — — of Malta.
5. — — — — — was a great prophet.
6. The name of the new Jewish nation is — — — — —.
7. — — — — — was Abraham's oldest son.
8. Paul visited a city called — — — — —.

By Janet L. Chatham

ANSWERS

1. Isaac 2. Idols 3. Idolatry 4. Israel 5. Isaiah 6. Israel 7. Ishmael 8. Idols

standing one. This hope was more than fulfilled.

The papers revealed that much thought had gone into their preparation and the addresses by Colonel Spooner were inspiring and challenging. Vocal items by young people from Fenelon Falls, Kingston and Peterborough, and also the cadets, brought much blessing.

Personal testimonies were given by June Owen (Oshawa) and Vera Whitehead (Fenelon Falls), both of whom were delegates to the International Youth Congress last summer; also by Young People's Sergeant-Major E. Johnson (Lindsay). Responsive Bible readings were led by Corps Cadets M. Cannons (Belleville), Corps Cadets M. Clarke (Cobourg), and Candidate G. Baker (Kingston).

Those who had prepared papers on the theme of the day were Assistant Young People's Sergeant-Major Ellerby (Belleville), Corps Cadet M. Coull (Oshawa), Pro.-Lieut. Craddock (Port Hope), Bandsman A. Waters (Kingston) and Cadet Watt, of the Training College. The presence of the cadets added immeasurably to the blessing of the week-end by their fervor of spirit, their singing and testimony as well as by other features which they introduced.

Under the Army Flag

At the challenge presented by the Training College Principal a number of young people came forward and stood beneath the folds of the Flag thus denoting their willingness to follow the leadings of the Lord into the paths of officership. In the prayer-meeting on Sunday night, led by Major Pedlar, the presence of God was manifest, and there was great rejoicing over the large number of seekers and definite battles fought and won.

SPIRITUAL gales swept through the first of the Young People's regional councils held in St. John's, Nfld., when nearly seventy young men and women knelt at the Cross at the conclusion of Sunday's gatherings which were held for the first time in the Army's commodious new high school auditorium. Major A. Moulton, Divisional Young People's Secretary, Nova Scotia, a

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HANDIWORK DISPLAY: Members of the Divisional Staff admire some of the entries at the recent handcraft exhibition in Davisville Auditorium, Toronto.



Mind-and-Soul Destroying Literature

Should Canadian Governing Authorities Permit Money-Greedy Interests to Exploit Immature Youth of the Land by Distributing Salacious Reading Matter?

MR. George E. Leland, 5 Briscoe St., West, London, Ontario, is the leader of a movement to prepare a petition, supported by citizens, that the Government do something to prohibit the sale of salacious literature which is now replacing the banned crime comics on our news-stands, and is a menace to the youth of our land. He has been in touch with the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best who has requested him to send this to all divisional commanders. A list for signatures is being sent to every officer. See that the list is completed with signatures and sent direct to Mr. Leland. He is gathering these petitions together, and they will be forwarded to Ottawa in one shipment. This is a very worthy cause and every officer is asked to obtain a full list of signatures, and send it as soon as possible to the above-named. — Divisional Bulletin.

A Great Leader's Wise Words

When referring to the subject of salacious literature the words of the late General Bramwell Booth are worth recalling. This great leader said:

There is a great deal of trash to be got for a small sum. I should think you can get more moral poison—that is mind poison, soul poison—for five cents now than you could for one dollar when I was a boy! Beware of it. It is no less poison because it is cheap. Prussic acid would kill us all off just as quickly in five cent packages as in one dollar bottles!

This mind-poison is done up in pretty covers—and there are pictures, and sometimes bits of religion, stuck in—I wish the smutty writers would let religion alone, and stick to their smut—but it is poison all the same. How are you to know it? By three infallible tests—here they are:

Any books or reading or tales, or stories which make you inclined to excuse what is wrong, or dirty, or nasty, which dress up what is bad in nice clothes, and excite your pity instead of your indignation—they are poison.

Anything which leaves you less

THREE GOOD QUALITIES

MORE than 300 persons met on a recent Wednesday evening in London Citadel to bid farewell to Sr.-Major Mrs. I. Ellis, superintendent of Bethesda Hospital for the last ten years. The audience at the meeting and the speakers represented the Salvation Army, medical profession, social agencies and the churches of the city.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, presided, and prayer was offered by Major T. Murray. The Scripture was read by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Keith.

Mr. D. Hanna paid tribute to the

(Continued in column 4)

disposed to talk to the next sinner you meet about the Lamb of Calvary, or leaves in your heart a colder feeling towards souls—that is poison. And anything which makes you dissatisfied with God or your own life as He planned it, and sets you caring more for this world and less for the other, and loving Him less and yourself more, and thinking you can save your soul without prayer and love fighting—that is poison.

MILESTONE EVENT: The smaller corps enjoy their anniversaries as do the large centres. Sister Mrs. H. Housden Greenwood, (Toronto) deftly cuts the corps' birthday (26th) cake, assisted by (left to right) Major G. Robson (Trade Secretary, Territorial Headquarters and Corps Secretary), Corps Sergeant-Major J. Wilson; Lieut. J. Pike, Captain E. Stibbard (Corps Officers) and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers.



WINDSOR HOSPITAL SUNDAY

The Territorial Commander Conducts Graduation Meetings In the Border City

THE long-hoped-and-prayed-for Graduation Sunday at Windsor, Ont., arrived fresh, clear and cool. A staff and nurses' march—over one hundred strong—led by the citadel band (Bandmaster F. Wade), preceded the meeting conducted by the Commissioner. The nurses presented a striking appearance with their blue-and-scarlet capes and contrasting white, pink and blue uniforms.

Sr.-Major F. Morrison led the singing of the opening song, and Brigadier A. Brett (R), hospital chaplain, offered prayer. The staff and students sang "The Nurse's Prayer." Major D. Ford read Matthew 5. The songster brigade (Leader H. Smith) sang a dedication song, accompanied by Mrs. H. Voisey.

The Hospital Superintendent, Sr.-Major D. Barr, addressed the graduating class and referred to a picture that had been in her home of

a young boy scout with his hands on a bicycle, about to start out on a journey. Behind him was Christ with His outstretched hands over the boy's, guiding and directing him. "I would like to place the graduate nurse in the scout's place, starting out on life with Christ over you, behind you and around you and guiding you," she said.

The Commissioner remarked that this was his last visit to the city, and gave much good counsel in his address. He said that faith and works go together in the Christian life, and that the love of God was demonstrated through Christ, who though He were rich yet became poor for us. He came down to take us by the hand and lead us to the Father.

During the meeting the Corps Officer, Major T. Ellwood took part, and Bandsman F. Harding assisted at the piano.

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HOME LEAGUE RALLY

Addressed by Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood

ON Monday afternoon, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, Divisional Home League Secretary for Western Ontario, conducted a Women's meeting in the Windsor-Walkerville Citadel, at which Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood was the speaker.

Prayer was offered by Captain Viola Davis, and Major Merle Silver of Leamington read the Scripture portion. Mrs. Major D. Ford sang "The Name of Jesus." The pianist was Major G. Keeling of the Grace Hospital staff.

Mrs. Keith introduced Mrs. Harewood, who gave an interesting talk on New Zealand and the Maoris. Courtesies were extended by Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Morrison, and Mrs. Major R. Bamsey closed the meeting with prayer.

Afternoon tea was served by Mrs. Captain Marsland and the members of the Home League of the Windsor-Walkerville Corps.

(Continued from column 1)

work of the farewelling Major on behalf of the Children's Aid Society and the social workers of London. Dr. G. R. Girvan, of the Medical Faculty of the University of Western Ontario, spoke of the happy relationship which existed between Bethesda Hospital and the Medical School.

Births at the hospital had more than tripled since Major Ellis came to the institution with admittances in like ratio, said Dr. F. R. Clegg, of the hospital medical board. He reported that in spite of the fact that there been 4,485 admittances over the ten years there had been no maternal deaths. Reference was made to Major Ellis' motherly interest in the unwed mothers who came to the homeside section.

Mr. E. V. Buchanan, representing the City of London and the Advisory Board said: "The city of London and district will never know the extent of the labors of Major Ellis, or could ever assess the value of those labors in the betterment of the community." He also spoke of the fact that his own son had been born in Bethesda and of the high regard that the citizens had for the hospital.

"There are three qualities which Salvationists look for in their officers" said Major B. Dumerton, Public Relations Representative, in speaking for the Army. These are godliness, industry and compassion for the needy. Major Ellis exemplified all three in her service in London.

The Major, in her reply, said that her service in London had not been a burden but a joyful privilege. She

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BORDER CITY VISIT

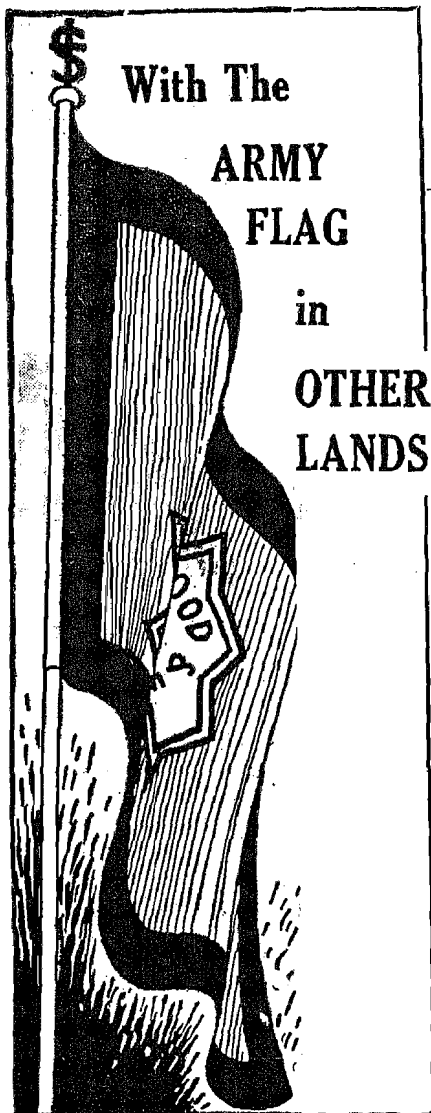
Mrs. Colonel Harewood scans a Home League Rally program with Divisional Home League Secretary Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, and Mrs. Captain V. Marsland prior to the meeting held at the Walkerville (Windsor) H. A. I. Mrs. Harewood spoke on New Zealand and the Maoris.



FOUR GENERATIONS OF MUSICAL SALVATIONISTS

Trying out a song—with the aid of the tuneful guitar—are Brigadier and Mrs. Fred Knight (R), Songster-pianist and Mrs. Fenwick Watkin, and Sr.-Major and Mrs. Fergus Watkin and their daughter, Songster Catherine, Granddaughter Beverly, in front, completes the group. Another member of the family, 2nd. Lieut. Fred Watkin, is stationed at Collingwood, Ont. The family is associated with the Brook Avenue and Danforth Citadel Corps, Toronto.





In The Caribbean Area

Destitute Families Helped

DURING recent weeks throughout the Central America and West Indies Territory headquarters, corps and social work officers have carried out extensive programs of aid to the poor and needy, including many in hospital and prison.

In Panama, where children's parties had to be abandoned owing to an outbreak of polio, through the generosity of Army friends soup, drinks and bread were distributed to 400 poor children, 300 families were helped and 600 children received sweets, fruit and toys. In addition to other activities in Dutch Guiana 200 children were given a dinner with toys and sweets at the conclusion.

Lady Rance, wife of Sir Hubert Rance, the Governor, handed out parcels in Trinidad and visits were made to a number of prisons. Eight hundred and seventy-five parcels were distributed in Curacao to men at sea and in the sailors' home 100 sailors were entertained to tea and gift packages given to prisoners in the jail. Hospitals in Kingston, Jamaica, and other centres were also visited.

Swahili New Testament

THE arrival of the New Testament printed in the Swahili language has created great interest in East Africa. Swahili is spoken by many thousands living between the East African coast and the Congo river.

The first edition of 50,000 was sold out long before the copies reached the villages. The news had spread in the secret ways peculiar to Africa. Now the Bible Society is preparing another 50,000 copies, and the total cost will be £15,000.

It is expected that only about £4,000 will be received in payments for the copies, because a book of the size of the New Testament would be too expensive for village Africans to buy.

India's Thronging Life

Surrounds the Army Hospital

LET me take you to Dhariwal, writes a missionary officer in the Australian "Victory." It is a night's journey from Delhi—India's capital city. Situated in the East Punjab, an area regarded as the granary of India, this little township is near to the Pakistan and Kashmu borders. Our surroundings are really beautiful. Within the hospital compound there are many trees.

There are flowering shrubs, dressed with an abundance of foliage during the monsoon season. Round us are fields of crops, showing varying shades of green, and dotted here and there are typical Indian villages. One can see the farmer ploughing the small field with a little wooden plough drawn by bullocks, and the buffalo plying

Gauntlett, son of Lt.-Commissioner Carvosso Gauntlett. We sisters are four, and together we form an international unit of The Salvation Army, representing England, Scotland, Canada, India, and Australia. Captain Ruth Woolcott, from Canada, is a laboratory technician, and has commenced a laboratory training course. Captain Elsie Jones, from England, is Secretary.

The hospital was established in 1927, and during the years has grown extensively, the latest addition being a new children's ward, which was opened in July by the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Colonel I. Palmer. This has accommodation for twenty patients, and has been practically fully used since the opening. This section, as well as the women's wards, comes under my



his wheel, thereby drawing water from the well.

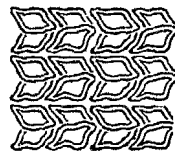
Reapers are cutting the crops while others are loading bundles of green fodder on to their heads and making their way to the village. There seem to be children everywhere, and their voices are always heard. Later one will look out to see a herd of swine pass by, then follows a flock of goats. Dogs run wild, and fowls make their homes with the rest of the animals. The Scriptures are much more vivid to me since I have seen a little of Eastern life.

We are not altogether isolated. Trains pass by the front of the hospital (it seems that there are always twice the number at night), and the bazaar is close at hand. A quarter of an hour's walk finds us in the centre of a thronging mass of life—crowds of people, bullock carts, cyclists, dogs, buffaloes, and buses.

Most of the people in this area are Sikhs. There are some Hindus, but very few Mohammedans since the partition of India and Pakistan, three years ago. The Sikhs are an independent people of strong physique. The menfolk do not cut their hair or shave. This we find rather a difficulty when they are admitted to hospital with head injuries; the hair has to be sacrificed. The Christian section of the population is small.

The Chief Medical Officer is Sr.-Captain (Dr.) Harry Williams, who is assisted by Captain (Dr.) Sidney

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a n A r m y H o m e .



care, and the work is a real joy. It is a thrill when children, at first frightened and shy, reach out their hands so trustingly.

Of course, nursing in India is vastly different. When a patient comes to hospital, always a crowd of relatives comes, too, and if the patient is admitted, practically all of them remain. They cook the food and attend to the patient's general needs. At night it is almost impossible to walk through the wards, as the visitors sleep around about the beds.

Feeding the patients presents a problem. Either they are given no food, or that which they should not have. The folk have strange ideas about certain foods, and, despite our explanations, they refuse to give them.

We are privileged in many ways. The hospital is supplied with electricity from the adjacent woollen mills, which are controlled and worked by the British India Corporation. We have a training school for male and female nurses. All the nurses are Christians, and take part in the spiritual life of the place. Daily, there is a Bible-reading, song, and prayer in wards, led in turn by the nurses, and we begin our day

CANADIAN MISSIONARY OFFICERS

CAPTAIN Hilda Wood, writing from Sao Paulo, Brazil, says: "It seems strange to be standing at the cheer-kettles, collecting for the festive season in tropical heat, but the results were encouraging, when another officer and I spent five hours on the job, singing seasonable songs. I was reminded of Cadet days in Toronto, when the men-Cadets would play their instruments by our stands. What a difference!"

"You will be surprised to know it can be quite cold in India," writes Major C. Dark, from Delhi. "Temperatures dropped as low as thirty-four degrees. That is cold for a house that has no heating arrangements. We have had a sigree fire to try to keep warm. It is a large pail, partly filled with dried mud, in which we burn coke. There is no outlet for the gas that forms, and we have to be careful to avoid fumes. We are thankful for the electric light this year, although there is a shortage of power. It is good to be able to use the radio, and we were thrilled to hear a recorded broadcast from Canada. Gordon, our sixteen-year-old, is with us now, and we are glad to have him. We feel grateful to God for all His goodness."

Maple Leaves Thrill

SR.-MAJOR L. Dunkley, who composes and sends a general letter to all Canadian missionary officers, decided to include an Autumn-tinted maple leaf in each. At least one grateful recipient is recorded. Mrs. Heidalewig (nee Winifred Hearn) a nurse of Zululand, wrote: Thank you for the wee bit of Canada, the maple leaf. The color is most beautifully preserved. A Swedish nurse was here holding a clinic on the day it arrived. I showed it to her, and asked if they have them in Sweden. She just held her breath, and I

think she could have cried. They do have maple trees in Scandinavia, but the leaf is not their national emblem, as it is ours. I do so miss the autumns and springs, and the snow. I have been over twelve years in this country now."

Australia is spending twenty million pounds on improving the postal services over the next three years.

with a meeting in the chapel, attended by the complete staff.

There are always Sikhs and Hindus at the patients' meeting, who listen attentively to the Word of God.

Periodically we hold open-air meetings in neighboring villages. Those with bicycles ride there, while the ambulance serves as a convenient transport for the others. What a welcome we get! As we neared the village of Niwan Pind we could see the Army Flag flying, and a little group of people singing Punjabee choruses. They clapped and beat their drums, and marched before us into the village, where we were adorned with the usual floral garlands of welcome!

A FAMOUS SHIP

Sails Lake Nyasa

THE pages of history will be turned back on Lake Nyasa in June when the very old inhabitants look across the waters of the inland sea and say, "Look, there's the Ilala again." The steamer Ilala II, replacing her namesake, which, for twenty-eight years, did good work in stopping the Arab slave-traders carrying their cargoes of misery to the East Coast, and carrying the Gospel message far up to the north end of Lake Nyasa, is to be commissioned on the lake in a month's time.

The old Ilala began the story of ships on Lake Nyasa and was the first steamer to sail the inland sea of British Central Africa. She was part of the pioneer missionary venture of the Free Church of Scotland, which came out to carry out Livingstone's wishes and open up the heart of the then Dark Continent.

Probably no other ship ever had such a strange journey to reach the scene of her operations. She was assembled and taken to pieces three times before finally launched at Matope, on the lake.

Made to Take Apart

The designing of the ship was given to Lieutenant E. D. Young, who had accompanied Dr. Livingstone and his party up the Zambesi in 1859. Messrs. Yarrow and Co., of the Isle of Dogs, in Britain, were given the commission to build a ship fifty feet long, with a beam of ten feet and a displacement of twenty-one tons. Her cost was just under £6,000.

Knowing of the impassable barrier of the Murchison Cataracts in the Shire River, Young had the Ilala built so that she took easily to pieces into 50lb loads for carrying.

The steamer had twin boilers, was screw-driven and could do ten to twelve knots.

In May 1875 the Ilala, in packing cases, was brought to Cape Town in the old Walmer Castle, and then shipped up the East Coast in the German trading schooner Ilara to

the Kongone, mouth of the Zambesi, where the mission party set about rebuilding her on the banks of the river.

When they opened the kegs of nuts and bolts used for holding the steamer together they found them all rusted fast. With the help of local Natives they scoured every one with sand and oil to make them usable.

The party then sailed up the Zambesi, turned into the Shire, and reached the Murchison Cataracts

AN OLD ENGLISH CUSTOM. The oyster season is opened at Brightlingsea, Essex, in great style. The mayor is there, with his robes of office, while behind stand the be-wigged lawyer and the dignitary with the three-cornered hat, all to see that everything is fair and above-board.

where they took the ship to pieces and, with the help of 800 Natives carried her piece by piece to the Upper Shire, at Matope, where she was again rebuilt and she was steamed up the Lake and entered the great waters, near Fort Johnston, on October 12, 1875.

In 1903 the Ilala was sold and



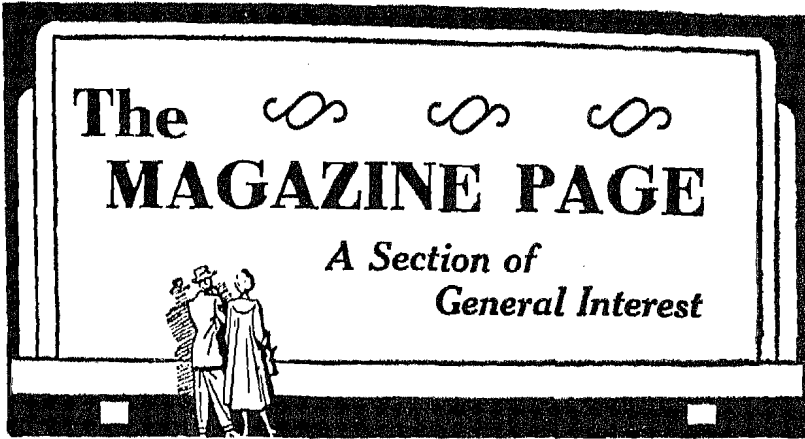
CHECKING A DANGEROUS FLY

FROM the British Protectorate of Uganda comes news of original methods used in the fight against the tsetse fly, which plays such havoc with cattle.

In one area the buffalo on which the insects feed were kept away from the riverside haunts of the tsetse. This was done by a "noisy gang" of Africans, who walked up and down the river making a noise and slashing at the vegetation.

Elsewhere a novel method has been devised for finding out where the flies are thickest, so that plans can be made accordingly. A cycle to which a sticky screen is attached is ridden backwards and forwards through the affected area, and the number of tsetse flies adhering to the screen is counted after each journey.

So successful have these and other methods been in combating the menace that a recent report states that "on two major fly-fronts the department went over from defence to attack."



taken to pieces at the Murchison Cataracts, put together again on the Lower Shire, and sailed down to Kongone where she ended her days

towing barges at Chinde and was eventually broken up.

The Ilala was named after the area where David Livingstone died in 1873, at Chitambo's village in the Lala country.

The old pioneers who travelled in her were used to and thrived on austerity. An awning stretched over the small deck was their accommodation which they shared with mosquitoes and the crawling insects attracted by the lamps. They cooked their own food and chopped the wood for the boilers.

The new Ilala had to be built with the same lack of navigable approach to Lake Nyasa in mind. The parts of the ship were brought to Chipoka on the lake shore by rail from Beira, and then by ship, tugs and barges to Monkey Bay for assembly. Altogether 780 cases of parts and equipment were brought up in this way.

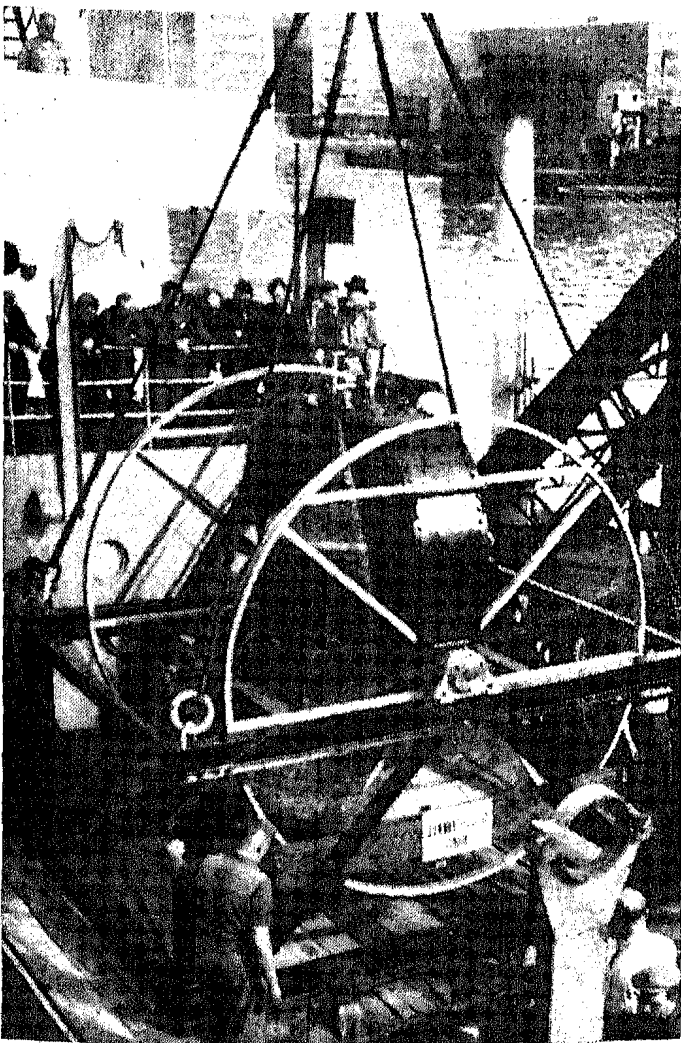
Ilala II is a "giant" of 172 feet long, with a beam of thirty feet and displaces 620 tons. Her cost was £120,000.

Like her predecessor she was built by Yarrow's. She can take forty-six passengers in cabins, and for short journeys 350 in the third-class space. She has four aluminum lifeboats, cranes for handling cargo and a crew of thirty-eight. Fully loaded her speed is twelve knots. Ilala II will voyage round Lake Nyasa and so modern is she that she will be linked by radio telephone with seven lakeside points.

As Ilala II, a miniature liner glides swiftly round the lake on trading voyages, and with tourists, the spirit of the tiny Ilala I — the slave-boat chaser and missionary ship, will no doubt hover around to keep her safe and to give her the blessing and guidance of the old Scots' missionaries who opened up the lake.

ENGLISH BELL TO PEAL IN AMERICA

The ten-ton Freedom Bell (made in England) being shipped to the U.S.A. where it was exhibited throughout the States. Its figures represent the five races of mankind, passing the torch of freedom. "Freedom of worship" is still only a term in some places, while "freedom from fear" is not possible until there is a perfect trust in God.



Curbing Lake Chad

FOLLOWING a Government survey, efforts are to be made to reclaim land on the Nigerian shore of Lake Chad, which lies between that colony and French West Africa. The lake, covering some 20,000 square miles, is relatively shallow.

In the dry season the southwest wind blows the waters over the French side, but when the wind changes to the opposite direction the waters are blown again to the Nigerian side and cause considerable flooding.

The proposed scheme would control these "tides" by a dyke and sluice gates.

Power From The Wind

THE building of big windmills in Britain for generating electricity is being considered, and a plant of this sort is expected to be operating in the Orkneys early next year.

Using wind power to generate electricity would save coal, and in that country there might be as many as 400 or 500 generators worked by windmills with arms 160 or 170 feet long. This was stated recently by Mr. E. W. Goldring of the British Electrical and Allied Industries Research Association, who said that such an elaborate scheme might provide something like ten to fifteen per cent of our electric power needs.

The electricity thus produced would be fed into the grid system.

IN GREAT BRITAIN

Lincolnshire has been rated the county with the highest acreage of first class land. Strange as it may seem to some, Lancashire comes third with 237,000 acres—about half Lincolnshire's total.

Call The Witnesses

War Cry Readers Give Their Experience of Spiritual Blessing

MY GREATEST THRILL

IF one were to ask a number of Christians which of their experiences had given them their greatest thrill, no doubt there would be several different answers. Perhaps the majority would say, "Why when I got saved, of course." Others might feel that their sanctification had afforded them their greatest thrill. Some perhaps would say that their outstanding experience had come by hearing some great speaker, or by returning to God after having backslidden.

Although I have experienced all these things, my greatest thrill came from none of them. I was raised by a Christian mother, and I cannot remember the time when I did not know about Jesus. When still very young I asked Him to save me, and there was never any doubt in my mind after that concerning my salvation.

Divine Forbearance

When I entered my teens though, I felt I could get along better and have more fun in life without religion. For the next few years I sought thrills in the world and in the process learned to gamble, smoke, take the odd drink, and even took my Saviour's name in vain. And (this puzzles me yet) God allowed all this to go on and didn't punish me!

Gradually, however, a change started to take place in me and my taste for worldly things slowly departed. I think drinking was the first to go. I had never been a heavy drinker so it wasn't very hard. Then I lost the tobacco habit. I found that the cigaret which formerly I had enjoyed so much, now made me ill. Playing cards came next. These weren't hard to give up either, be-

cause I felt condemned every time I played, and couldn't enjoy the game.

Swearing was my heaviest cross, I believe. I had an earnest desire to stop, but words just seemed to slip out before I thought. However, after much prayer, I finally got the victory. Shortly after this, on a Sunday night, I went forward to publicly confess that I was back in the place where I belonged. It was not long afterwards that I got my greatest thrill.

It was in a Salvation meeting. In the testimony period a young woman had told of her salvation a couple of months previous. It was one of those radiant, genuine testimonies, and listeners knew that this young woman truly had a hold on God. But oh, what joy, when later on, her unsaved husband knelt in penitence at the Mercy-Seat, and his wife was able to follow and point him to Christ.

That, in a way, was my greatest thrill, but not altogether, because that thrill repeats itself every time I see someone kneeling at the Cross. What happiness to know that I can see it happen again and again, to know that I am sharing in my Saviour's happiness, and to feel that I helped to bring it about through my prayers.—M.J.C.

The following Officers have been awarded a Long Service Star denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as officers: Lt.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst, Mrs. Senior Major Andrew Martin, Senior Major George Mundy, Senior Major Alice Uden, Senior Major Margaret Wheeler, Mrs. Senior Major John Wood.

From the Pages of the Past

THE BOMBARDMENT GOES ON

From the "Canadian Advance," 1886. Continued from recent issues of The War Cry.

One of the most inspiring accounts of early-day Salvation Army warfare in Canada is that recorded in the first bound volume to contain such matter and published in or around the year 1887. Entitled "Canadian Advance," few copies of which are now in existence, the account breathes the spirit of revival progress in days when Salvationists were too busy making history to record it. The book has long since been out of print and Salvationists of this generation will do well to preserve the extracts, given herewith in serial form, for future reference.

THE summer months in our Dominion are not, to say the least of it, the best adapted part of the year for our operations. The heat and light of the evenings are not calculated to help the gathering of large crowds into public buildings. Then again, the shortness of our summers renders it imperative for both soldiers and people to be more occupied in the work of harvesting the crops and the other labors of this season, and of course this is doubly applicable to the country townships. But in spite of all, the advance goes on. June was a busy month—the first Sunday opens with the bombardment of Almonte and Carleton Place in the Montreal, and Dorchester in the New Brunswick Divisions. The following week London advances on Amherstburgh, and Fergus. The last place had become a

prey to our greatest obstacle, unfaithful work on the part of some who had adopted our measures, but being lovers of themselves rather than souls, had fallen into disrepute and suspicion. Still the weapons of our warfare must prevail and God is being glorified in this place.

Simultaneously Attacked

The two last weeks of the month were marked by an advance of the Kingston lines. Newburgh, a thriving town in Lennox county and Yarker, a village in its vicinity were simultaneously attacked as station and outpost and a good work established. The following Sunday Wellington was invaded, and though only a small community a work is being done and a corps built up.

July was marked by some important advances in the Eastern divisions. Pembroke (Ottawa), was invaded on the 4th and although a good deal of prejudice was evident a work was started and has continued to progress.

Parsboro, Nova Scotia, was the next attack, and here the people received us with open arms. Our first meetings were times of signal success, the order was perfect and deep conviction settled on the people. No less than fifty souls found the Saviour in the first week and twenty more in the second, and so from week to week the work has gone on and God has wonderfully manifested Himself in saving power.

(Continued foot column 4)

A NOTABLE CAREER

Literary Secretary for South America Retires from Active Officership

A LIFETIME of distinguished Christian work throughout Latin America, including over forty years' Salvation Army service, was recalled recently at the public retirement service of Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Eduardo Palaci, for which the Buenos Aires William Booth Memorial Hall was crowded, the attendance being one of the largest seen at this centre.

Messages from the General, the Chief of the Staff and the International Secretary (Commissioner J. B. Smith) were read in the course of an impressive and moving meeting, conducted by Colonel F. Ham, the Territorial Commander, who was supported by Mrs. Ham, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Dennis and officers of Buenos Aires.

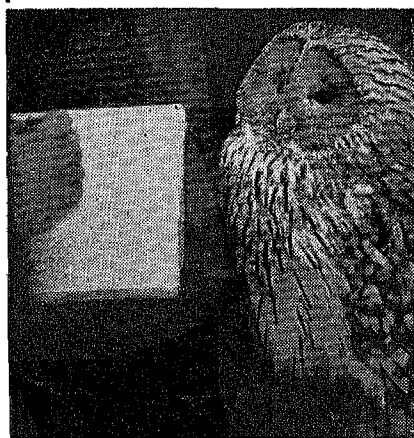
Representatives of churches and missionary bodies were present and thus expressed their appreciation of the evangelical zeal of the retiring officers. Rev. Feliciano Sarli, Vice-President of the Confederation of Evangelical Churches of the River Plate, spoke on behalf of that organization. Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Huegel, members of the Salvation Army Advisory Board in Mexico City, now visiting Buenos Aires from Mexico, where they had met Lt.-Colonel Palaci during his recent campaigns there.

Keen regret was expressed at the fact that Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Palaci was unable to be present owing to illness.

Colonel Ham's references to the "entrancing story of Lt.-Colonel Palaci's life," together with glimpses supplied by other speakers, built up an inspiring picture of a notable career, commencing with the conversion of an eight-year-old Peruvian boy in a Bible class of which he alone remained a member, in the midst of mistrust and persecution, and, later, the call to be a missionary to South America, received at the bedside of a dying missionary; preparation for the ministry, as a youth, Bible-selling followed by Army service in Jamaica, Peru, Argentina and other parts of South America, culminating in an appointment as Chief Secretary for the Eastern Territory and finally, the work of Literary Secretary and Spiritual Special for the whole of Spanish America.

Earlier in the day officers' councils had been held, in which special tribute was paid to the devoted ser-

A Word To The Wise



Christianity has not been tried and found wanting. It has been found difficult and not tried.

I am only one, but still I am one; I cannot do everything, but still I can do something; And because I cannot do everything I will not refuse to do the something that I can do.

Edward Hale.

DATES TO REMEMBER

1951 MAY 1951

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

1951 JUNE 1951

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

May-June: Hospital Graduating Exercises.

Shut-Ins Day, Sunday, June 3.

June: Dominion Census (Register your religious preference as The Salvation Army, or otherwise: it may be enumerated as merely Protestant). (See information given elsewhere.)

June 3, 4: Territorial Leaders' final farewell meetings at the Territorial Centre.

vice of Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Palaci.

First Social Service Councils were recently held and taking part in these meetings were Social Officers who had gathered for the first Social Service Councils ever held in this Territory. Under the leadership of the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Ham, supported by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Dennis, Buenos Aires Senior Social Officers were joined by others from Rosario, Montevideo and Tres Aroyos, in a day of council and discussion of needs and problems.

Sr.-Captain J. E. Martin.

Sowing The Seed

THE opening paragraph of the current bulletin issued by the Scripture Gift Mission of Canada reads:

"It may interest you to know that soon after we took possession of our new premises at 21 Spadina Road, Toronto, we received from our London office a very fine motto for our walls. The wording of the motto is 'From this day will I bless you' (Haggai 2:19). It is 'a promise,' and already we realize that day by day it is being fulfilled and we are enjoying special blessing from God's hand."

"From day to day we are enjoying visits of the many friends; college students, Christian workers, hospital visitors, Sunday-school teachers, and others, who call at our new quarters to ask for supplies of Scriptures such as they need—and we gladly supply 'Seed for their Seed-baskets.'"

The official organ of the Canadian Scripture Gift Mission has been received periodically at the Editorial Department for many years. The emblem of the Mission, which is doing excellent work in distributing the Scripture is the well-known picture of "The Sower."

(Continued from column 2)

A week afterwards two New Brunswick towns were awakened by the beating of the hallelujah drum. Bathurst was, by report, a highly religious, moral town, but it soon became apparent why God

(Continued on page 16)

DOMINION DECENNIAL CENSUS AN IMPORTANT EVENT

The following extracts are taken from a folder on the subject of the Dominion Census issued by the Army's Publicity Department:

THE Dominion Census will begin on "the first business day in June, 1951"—that is, Friday, June 1. Credit for taking the first census of modern times belongs to Canada. The year was 1666; the census was that of the Colony of New France. There were 3,215 persons listed.

Last census, enumerators carried forms 2 ft. 4 ins. wide; this year they will have "mark-sense" forms 7 ins. square. Enumerator "marks" your answer in the right space instead of writing it out in full. He will use an electrographic pen. An electronic statistical machine will automatically count or file the cards, rejecting any that are incorrectly marked.

Salvation Army Status

All persons living in Canada must register or be registered. Evasion of registration or failure to give the correct facts concerning themselves or persons living under their roof at the time of census involves a heavy penalty.

The Dominion Government has been asked that census-takers be fully informed as to the denominational status of The Salvation Army, and has advised that "there

(Continued in column 4)

For Your Information

While the bulk of Editorial and Printing mail is now being correctly addressed, some letters still bear the old Albert St. address. Correspondents are herewith reminded that the new address for both departments (address separately) is 471 JARVIS STREET, TORONTO 5, ONT.

THE MAIL BAG

POISONOUS READING MATTER

The Editor:

Referring to the crusade against salacious literature, in which the Salvation Army is giving good response, I would like to make special mention of the Kelowna (B.C.) Corps, which added three sheets to the one I sent them and secured no fewer than eighty signatures, (registering protest to the federal authorities) which is much more than any other so far, and is a splendid showing. Thank you, Kel-

owna—GEORGE E. LELAND (5 Briscoe Street W. London, Ont.)

EDITORIAL NOTE: Mr. Leland is sponsoring a vigorous crusade against salacious literature, mention of which has been made in recent issues of The War Cry. Further reference to this important matter will be found elsewhere in this issue. Incidentally, the Army's literature is a perpetual crusade against the impure and loose literature so prevalent in these days of moral slackness, and of which unprincipled interests are taking full advantage.



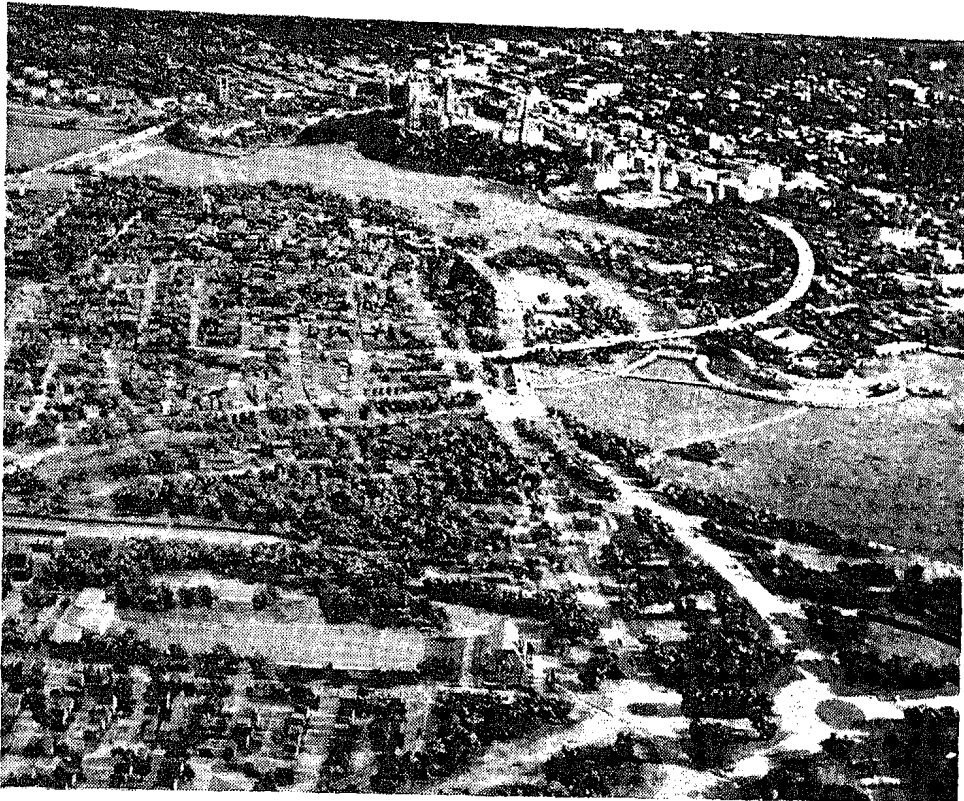
HOME LEAGUE AWARD

The Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Commissioner Baugh (at right) presents to Mrs. Sr. Captain J. Lippincott, Toronto, the Divisional Home League Shield. Mrs. Lt. Colonel W. Caruthers, Divisional Home League Secretary is in the centre of the group.



CANADA'S COMING CAPITAL

This is a striking view of the one-hundred-foot-to-the-inch model of Ottawa and adjacent Hull as they will look when the National Capital Plan is carried out. The view is east from the west end of Hull, restoration of which side of the Ottawa River may be seen, with parks, and other improvements, on the present industrial sites and paper plants. The cliffs of famous Parliament Hill and the Parliament buildings may be seen on the far side of the Ottawa River, with the entrance to the Rideau Canal left (east) of the federal buildings. Two new bridges between Ottawa and Hull are shown. Right centre is a new bridge over the Chaudière Falls and Islands. Traffic Island (bottom right) is part of the approach to an entirely new bridge forming part of the parkway approaches to Gatineau Park. ... (Photo by Malak)



FIFTH ANNUAL SPRING FESTIVAL IN TORONTO

The Territorial Commander Presides At Musical Event In Which a Distinguished American Conductor Pays Tribute To The Army's Bands

(As this Issue of The War Cry goes to press)

DR. Edwin Franko Goldman, eminent American band leader and Army friend, and visiting-conductor at the fifth of the series of annual Spring Festivals inaugurated in 1946 by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, paid an outstanding tribute to Salvation Army bands on Saturday evening, May 12, in the Varsity Arena, Toronto.

Said Dr. Goldman, after conducting massed Army bands and hearing a number of single bands render festival selections: "I have never heard better playing by brass bands

anywhere. This is really a great occasion, and the people of Toronto have much to be proud of in your Salvation Army bands. I marvel at the fine tonal qualities of your musicians and offer them my warmest congratulations."

"I love the Army," the distinguished leader declared in a burst of enthusiasm, "and never need much coaxing to respond to invitations to conduct its bands. I always want the people to know about Salvation Army bands and their musicians who really play for the love of it." The music-leader concluded his extemporaneous speech, which drew resounding applause from the audience, by pronouncing a heartfelt benediction upon the assembly: "God bless you all."

At the outset of the festival, high enthusiasm was manifest by the animated audience which all but surrounded the large platform in the great tray-like structure, normally occupied by cheering varsity crowds. The mood of the music-loving assembly was in accord with the brilliant sunshiny weather outside, ushering in the Spring season in the Ontario lakeside capital.

Following a rafter-ringing fanfare by the massed bands led by the Territorial Band Inspector P. Merritt, the audience stood for the entrance of the Colors, which included the British Commonwealth, American, and Salvation Army flags. The National Anthem, "God Save the King," and "The Star-Spangled Banner" were sung heartily by the standing congregation, followed by the singing of the song of praise, "Ye Servants of God," led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood. Prayer was offered by Colonel J. Merritt, a member of the Territorial Music Board.

Introduced as chairman for the occasion by the Chief Secretary, Commissioner Baugh, in turn introduced the group of visitors on the platform, including Mr. Gordon F. Perry, Vice-President of the Toronto Advisory Board; Mr. Fred. St. Lawrence, Special Names Chairman of the Toronto Red Shield Campaign; Mrs. St. Lawrence; Controller L. Saunders, representing the City Council; Mrs. Saunders, and others. The Territorial leader then pre-

sented Dr. Goldman, as a great exponent of banding and well-known to audiences all over the North American continent as a top-rank conductor.

Dr. Goldman was accorded an upstanding reception by the assembled musicians and audience prior to stepping briskly to the conductor's dais to conduct the massed bands in the playing of a stirring march, selection.

Details of the festival and photographs of the event, which concluded with Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" by the massed bands, led by Dr. Goldman, will appear in next week's issue of The War Cry.

(Continued from column 1)

should be no difficulty in the matter when the Census of 1951 is taken."

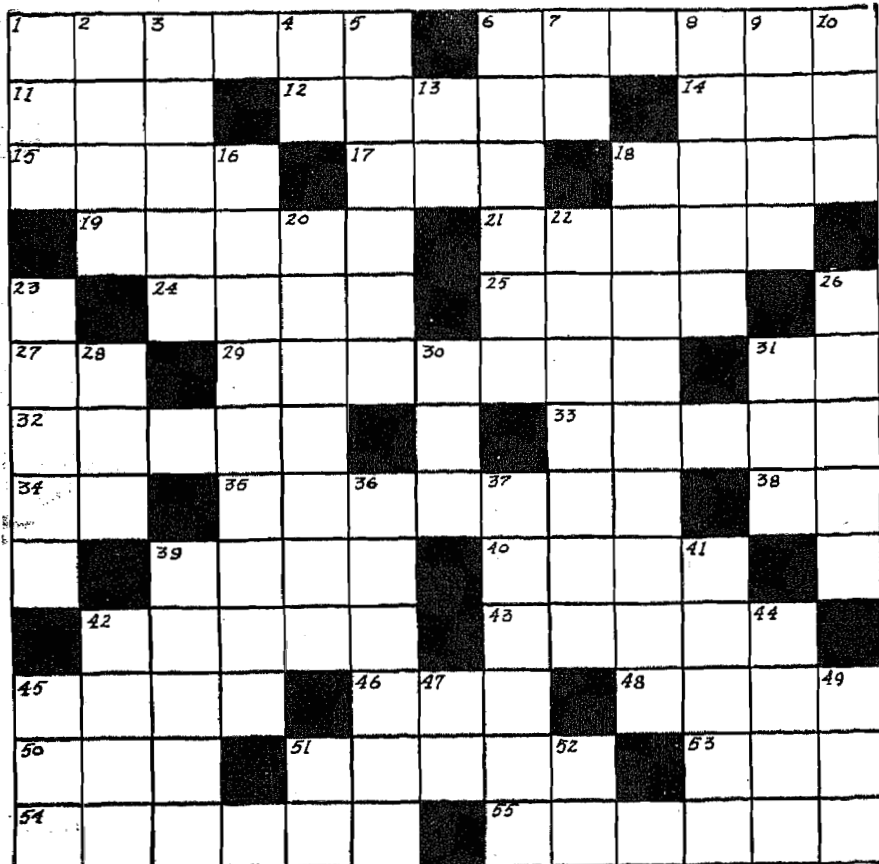
On Friday, June 1, canvassers will begin their task of again registering everyone living in the Dominion of Canada. Among other things, Canadians will be asked to state their "Religion." The director of the Special Surveys Division has said: "The Salvation Army is recognized as a religious denomination and is so listed in the list of religious denominations."

Those, therefore, who are enrolled as Soldiers, Adherents or Recruits of The Salvation Army are entitled to register as "Salvation Army." Those who attend no other place of worship and consider the Army as their spiritual home, and who would look to The Salvation Army for such ministries as dedication of children, marriage, burial, may, for the purposes of the Dominion Census, also register as "Salvation Army," and indeed are urged so to do. The same applies to residents of Salvation Army institutions, and those linked by the Home League, the Youth Group and other activities.

For both the enrolled and the nominal Salvationist it places on record, for reference and other purposes, an affiliation that may prove helpful or be required in the future.

Other aspects of the Census will be found elsewhere in this issue of The War Cry.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



No. 5

Co W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 A queen who was deposed
- 6 Son of Jeroboam. (I Kings 14:1)
- 11 Famous mountain near Troy
- 12 Last
- 14 Son of Hur. (Ex. 31:2)
- 15 Naomi asked to be called by this name
- 17 A king of Judah who had diseased feet
- 18 Esau; and the land called Seir
- 19 Son of Japheth
- 21 Tested. (James 1:12)
- 24 Rabbit
- 25 Town in Arabia, on the Persian Gulf
- 27 The soul (Egyptian)
- 29 Go wrong
- 31 Pronoun
- 32 Pale
- 33 Son of Shemaiah; a descendant of David. (I Chr. 3:22)
- 34 Unless before
- 35 One of an ancient Semitic people dwelling East of the Dead Sea
- 38 Parent
- 39 One time
- 40 Shatter
- 42 Fillet
- 43 League
- 45 The part of the body which, in Bible times, was clothed
- 46 Town in Edom, near Mt. Seir; a stopping place of the Israelites
- 48 Kingdom in southeastern Asia
- 50 Town near Joppa, built by Bilpaal's sons
- 51 Trees of Palestine, yield perfume
- 53 Man whose tribe returned among the first from Babylon to Jerusalem. (Neh. 7:47)
- 54 Related, on the father's side
- 55 Rise

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



No. 4

VERTICAL

- 1 Energy
- 2 Progenitor of the human race
- 3 Wife of Abraham; mother of Isaac
- 4 Preposition
- 5 Idols
- 6 A Saint who suffered martyrdom
- 7 College degree
- 8 Country west of the Dead Sea; in which Bethlehem is situated
- 9 Head of the family of Arodites
- 10 Pronoun
- 11 Ellis Scotch
- 12 King of Mycenae — leader of the Greeks against Troy
- 13 Faulty interpretation
- 14 South American river
- 15 River in New Jersey
- 16 River in Damascus

- whose waters make the country fertile
- 26 A word occurring seventy-one times in Psalms, and three times in Habakkuk; meaning is unknown
- 28 Serpent. (Rom. 3:13)
- 30 Month
- 31 Son of Noah
- 32 Roman urban official
- 37 Land of Edom—south of Moab
- 39 Vegetable eaten raw by Egyptians to protect against thirst
- 41 Raise
- 42 Vocal music
- 44 Galilean city, where a widow's son was raised from dead
- 45 African worm, which infests the eye
- 47 Peacock butterfly
- 49 Entangle
- 51 Proposition
- 52 Saints

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh, Territorial Commander
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada

PLANS for rallies at Peterborough and Belleville, Ont., are well in hand. We are to have the pleasure of Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood's presence and messages. Trenton, Ont. League had a display of crafts at the Home and School Exhibition, when approximately one thousand people were in attendance and interest was aroused in the activities of the league. Kingston, Ont. League sponsored an event during "Education Week" when a local well-known psychiatrist showed a film and gave an interesting lec-

takes an interest in the sanatorium, and has performed many good deeds there.

New Liskeard, Ont., League is increasing in attendance, and helped with the corps' spiritual campaign. Mrs. Major C. Hetherington writes encouragingly of the Sault Ste. Marie League, rejoicing over the conversion of a member who has since been found to have real talent as an artist, and has been using it to help the league. The two corps at the Soo recently united for a spiritual meeting, when a visitor

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By
The Territorial Home League
Secretary
Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst

ture. The band and songster brigade furnished musical numbers and the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, presided. The Kingston League has a well balanced program in hand.

A most successful quarterly birthday was carried through at Lisgar Street Corps (Toronto, Ont.) with a large attendance. Sisters Mrs. W. Delamont and Mrs. Bannister arranged the interesting details. Special talent assisted in the program, including Carol Ann Parr and soloist Sister Mrs. R. Slighte of Dovercourt. Sister Mrs. Browning, the Secretary, is under the weather and will be entering hospital shortly for an operation.

The Orillia Stock-Pot gives some timely wisdom from the editor, Sister Mrs. Le Bar. She writes, "When I lived in Gravenhurst, in my far-away young days, there was a family, the father of whom had jet black hair, as did three of the children, while the other two children had tresses of the most fiery red! And isn't it just so in life? In our Home League we differ in looks, tastes, talents, just as my violet leaves differ. The ones on my window ledge are growing new leaves, and though they come from the same plant they are each one quite different. Some of our members can sit for hours on end at a quilting frame, which has no attraction for me. And perhaps they say, "How can she spend so much time in writing?" The aim of my tiny violets in their small pots is the same as the white blossomed begonia in its medium sized pot, and the huge fuchsia plant in its great big pot—they want to grow. Some cannot grow in small pots; some would die in large ones, but each plant does its best in its pot! And isn't that exactly what we members of Orillia's Home League are determined to do this eventful year of 1951? "You in your small corner, and I in mine."

Two Groups in Action

Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Warrander recently visited Parry Sound, Ont., and was impressed with progress. Mrs. Major A. Pedersen has recently arrived and Mrs. Greer is the new Secretary. Huntsville was also visited by the Divisional Home League Secretary and an interesting demonstration was given. Owen Sound had two groups in action in the afternoon and evening; all were interested in the demonstrations. Hanover was also visited, where Mrs. Major F. White (R) has taken a special interest in the league. Mrs. Warrander found the women interested and ready to hear the word of God. Sudbury League is trying to raise a target of \$150 for the Self-Denial Fund. Secretary Mrs. Scott, of Gravenhurst, is doing a good publicity job with the local newspaper, and has written a fine account of the plans and purposes of the Home League. The league

from one of the churches addressed the women. It is regretted the Secretary, Mrs. Haxton was critically ill.

From Noranda comes interesting news in that Lieutenant Glen McEwan is leading the league himself in the absence of a Secretary, and has been enthusing the women to new and useful activities. Remembering the success achieved in a previous appointment in the making of sugar-bags into bedding for Germany, the members are following out the same idea in readiness for local needs. There is to be an exhibition of work in connection with the forthcoming rally, which is always helpful.

The Divisional Secretary of the Nova Scotia Division, Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman assures us that progress in many eastern leagues is most encouraging. "The last week of May is 'apple blossom' time in the valley, and large crowds visit there for all the festivity. Some of our Home Leagues chartered a bus just to see the blossoms." We envy our comrades viewing the apple blossoms in the lovely Annapolis Valley, and know what a wonderful time they must have had, not only with the countryside, but in meeting one another and taking part in inspiring gatherings. There was a rally at Kentville for the mainland and one at Sydney Mines for Cape Breton.

Flowers Sent to Bereaved

Oshawa, Ont. League continues to thrive. A special collection is taken each month for Christmas parcels. We quote again from the newsletter, "A family in whom the Home League has taken a keen and practical interest, was bereaved of the wife and mother. From the members' personal donations a beautiful basket of flowers was sent, and the balance given to the father and two young daughters, as their need is very great. Another incident when the members were especially kind was when they came to the assistance of an English family, which had lost its entire possessions through fire. A shower was held and a wonderful response made, to the delight of the recipients. The "Home League Daily Bible Readings" which were given to each member have been much appreciated.

Napanee, Ont. League was also visited by the Divisional Home League Secretary, who found a good attendance and a helpful, interested spirit prevalent.

At Belleville, Ont., the Home League booklet keeps everyone informed of coming events. A well-planned program gives plenty of variety. "Showers" are held monthly for the annual sale. Mrs. 2nd. Lieut. P. Gardner recently gave a demonstration on making attractive bouquets for the home.

HIS "FIRST GLASS"

Checked By A Kindly Word

THE Major's wife had always been an enthusiastic "War Cry" boomer. For months, during the war years she had given her witness in the public-houses of a cathedral city in the south of England, seizing every opportunity of speaking a word for her Master, particularly to the many soldier-lads from military camps in the neighborhood who crowded the bars.

Entering a bar as usual one Saturday evening, she saw a lad about to put a glass to his lips, and was quick to notice that the manner of her approach had prevented him from drinking. Her remark, "Sonny, this is not the place for you," prompted the revelation that the lad had been a regular attendee at the Army's meetings in his home town.

Midnight Shepherd

She persuaded him to leave the house and suggested he should meet her a little later outside the Salvation Army hall and then she would take him home to the officers' quarters for supper. Her task completed, the Major's wife found the young soldier there in the darkness, waiting as arranged. After the late meal and a friendly chat with the Major and his wife, all knelt around the table while the lad was committed into the care of the Heavenly Father. Although it was nearly midnight, the Major escorted the soldier to his destination and got him to promise that he would attend the meeting the next evening.

The officers were somewhat disappointed when he did not come to the hall on Sunday night and discouraged when he failed to put in

Seat, and he was soon followed by many others. That night the soldier-lad was led back to Christ.

How important is the work of a "War Cry" boomer! When that service is activated by the Holy Spirit, he or she is engaged in a great and glorious mission.

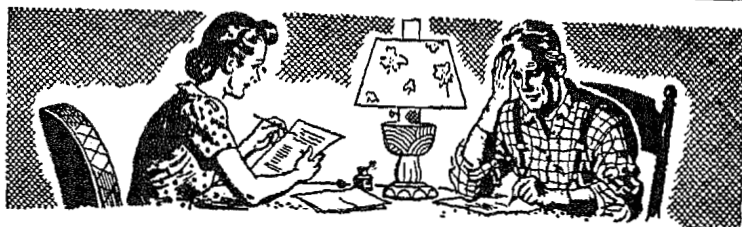
The British War Cry

A PHONE FOR THE DISCOURAGED

RECENTLY a godly American woman, shocked by the suicide of a prominent fellow-citizen, prayed: "Lord Jesus, why couldn't I contact some of these people before they commit suicide?" God directed her to put an advertisement in the local paper: "Discouraged? Call DI 0614." Her telephone has been constantly ringing ever since. Often it is just a prayer breathed over the line that gives the unseen caller just that needed courage to go on.

On the cliffs at North Bondi, a favorite resort for suicides near Sydney, stood a notice board which read: "Are you in trouble? Call and

A Page of Interest



... to Home-makers

The Census And Education

IN the two years 1950 and 1951 censuses will be taken in every country of North and South America. Canada's Ninth Decennial Census will be taken in June this year. This will be the first time that somewhat comparable data will be available from many different countries that planned the taking of a census in concert.

the education of the population not attending school and enable comparisons of years of schooling to be made for all ages. The latter information is particularly interesting when immigration is large. Again, the census is taken for one day, whereas the figures obtained from school systems cover a school year and may not be completely free of duplication. In any case, data from each source supplement those from the other and serve as a check on their reliability.

Other census data, besides those relating specifically to education, are useful also for educational purposes. Provincial departments and local school boards can use the age distribution of the population and the percentages of various ages at school to assist them in assessing the need for additional schools and teachers during the following decade. An observable trend towards more years in school may indicate a need for more high school facilities. The census data provide some indication of the holding power of the school, making allowance for such factors as ease and attractiveness of employment at the time, the effect of family allowances and of compulsory education.

For rural areas, census figures should indicate changes in enrolment due to additional school-bus transportation, dormitories, rural high schools, etc. Cross-classification of years of schooling with occupations and with origins from the census data provide information not available from other sources and are of considerable value in vocational guidance, selection procedures in industry, and the planning of scholarships.—Board of Trade Journal

The Materials of Many Garments



SPOOLS OF RAYON, from which the young lady is selecting a few to put on the weaving machine for manufacturing beautiful, durable material for stockings and garments. The factory is at Ottawa, Ont.

God Be With You

God be with you in the spring,
When the lilacs scent the air,
And the roses in profusion
Send their fragrance everywhere;
Then the time of apple blossom,
Apricot and pear, and peach,
All remind of God's provision,
For He's never out of reach.

God be with you in the summer,
Filling all your life with glee;
And the birds on joyful pinion
Fill in song from tree to tree;
God be with you in the summer,
When the sunshine floods the
earth,
When the hollyhock and daisy,
All combine to give you mirth.

God be with you in the autumn,
When the summer passing by,
And the clouds on stormy vapours,
Cast their shadow o'er the sky;
When the summer days are over,
And the land is cold and chill,
May God's presence guide and comfort,
And your every want fulfill.

God be with you in the winter,
When the leaves lay still and dead;
When the snow turns white the
landscape,
And the storm clouds race o'er
head;

God be with you in the winter,
When the winds are fierce and
wild;
He will guard you in His goodness,
As a mother guards her child.
S. French, Windsor, Ont.

an appearance a week later. But the Colonel who was leading the meeting on the third Sunday noticed the smile on the face of "Mrs. Major" as a soldier slipped into a back seat during the opening song. It was her "capture."

Her joy was intensified when the prayer meeting began, for he was the first volunteer to the Mercy-

see The Salvation Army. They may be able to help you."

The Salvation Army's anti-suicide forces are larger than the handful of officers who deal with those who have attempted the act and have failed. Every Salvationist is anxious to help all those who ever feel that way. No statistics can be made of those who wish they were dead. Perhaps you who read these lines are one of them.

One of the Army's few women bandmasters is featured on the front page of The Musician, of London. The comrade is Bandmaster Hazel Brown, of Bellingham, Washington, U.S.A. The Bandmaster has a B.A. degree, and is a high school teacher.

An increase of nineteen millions during the past ten years has brought the population of the United States up to a total of over one hundred and fifty millions. New York State and California occupy the two top places with fifteen and ten million inhabitants respectively.

In all these countries the census includes one or more questions on literacy and education. The information elicited by these questions will be of interest and service to national and provincial government departments, to organizations and individuals concerned with education, and to such international organizations as the United Nations, UNESCO, and the International Statistical Institute in planning their programs.

The Canadian Census of 1951, like previous censuses, will inquire as to the number at school and the years spent at school, both for those who are in school and for those whose schooling is over. No question on literacy is included, but a fair idea of the number functionally illiterate will be obtainable by totalling all those with three years or less of schooling.

Census data on education are useful in determining long-term trends in educational advance. Among the advantages such data have over the regular education statistics obtained from school systems are that they yield considerable information on

Making Flowers Last

SOME interesting experiments have been carried out with three lots of flowers which were picked from the same plant on the same day. One set of flowers was placed in a vase of plain water, the second in a vase of salt water, and the third in a vase of sugar and water. The pure water was changed every day, and the salt water every third day, and the sugar and water not at all.

The flowers in fresh water began to wilt and fade at the end of a week; those in salt water kept ten days, but by this time they were rather badly faded. Those in the sugar water looked as fresh at the end of two weeks as when they were picked. The vases were placed side by side on a shelf, and each day the positions were interchanged so that none could have any advantage over the other in the way of light or other conditions.

The original experiments were carried out with asters, but tests with other flowers gave the same results. In all cases it was shown that the addition of sugar to water in which flowers were kept will make them last at least twice as long as if plain water were used, and a third longer than if salt water were employed. Only sufficient sugar to make the water taste slightly sweet should be allowed.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Percy Johnson: Jackson's Point Camp (Superintendent)
Major Florence Thornton: Sunset Lodge, Victoria

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

Winnipeg, Sat-Tues May 26-29 (Mon—Grace Hospital Graduation)
Montreal: Thurs May 31
*Toronto: Davisville Auditorium: Sun June 3, a.m.
*Toronto: Temple: Sun June 3, p.m.
*Toronto: Cooke's Church: Mon June 4 (afternoon)
*Toronto: Massey Hall: Mon June 4 (evening)
(*Mrs. Baugh will accompany)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

*London: Sat-Sun May 26-27
*Toronto: Davisville Auditorium: Sun June 3, a.m.
*Toronto: Temple: Sun June 3, p.m.
*Toronto: Cooke's Church: Mon June 4 (afternoon)
*Toronto: Massey Hall: Mon June 4 (evening)
(*Mrs. Harewood will accompany)

Lt.-Colonel M. Junker: Terrebonne Heights: Sun May 27
Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Ottawa 3: Sat-Sun May 26-27
Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer: Ellice Avenue: Sat May 26; Winnipeg: Sun-Mon May 27-28, Thurs May 31
Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki: Chilliwick: Sat-Mon May 26-28
Lt.-Colonel E. Waterston: Midland: Sun May 27
Brigadier A. Dixon: Melfort: Sat-Sun May 26-27
Brigadier R. Gage: Port Hope: Sun May 27; Whitby: Sun June 3; Penelon Falls: Sun June 10; Kingston: Sun June 17; Gananoque: Sun June 24; Peterborough: July 8; Picton: Sun July 25
Brigadier C. Knaap: Saint John North End: Sun May 27
Brigadier F. Merrett: Regina Citadel: Sun May 27
Sr.-Major C. Warrander: Sault Ste Marie 1: Sat-Sun May 26-27

Brigadier W. Cornick, Spiritual Special
Little Heart's Base: May 24-June 3
Clareville: June 7-17
Chance Cove: June 21-28
Adelaide Street: June 30-July 3

Major J. Martin, Spiritual Special
West Saint John: May 18-28
Campbellton: June 1-11
Woodstock: June 15-25

Major W. Mercer, Spiritual Special
Brandon: May 24-June 3
Neepawa: June 7-17
Winnipeg Citadel: June 21-July 1

Korean Incidents

Woman Alderman Presents Missionary Officer

THE visit of Brigadier Ada Irwin, formerly of Korea, to Medicine Hat, (Major and Mrs. E. Nesbitt) will long be remembered by the comrades of this Albertan corps. The holiness meeting, led by Major M. Littley of Divisional Headquarters, and the Bible message given by the Brigadier brought blessing and inspiration to all present.

In the afternoon Major Littley visited the young people's company-meeting, and gave an impressive flannelgraph lesson to the children.

At the night meeting Brigadier Irwin addressed a large audience regarding her work in Korea, and a women's meeting was held on Monday afternoon when the city churches united. During the meeting Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. O. Jolliffe and Mrs. R. Burkett, accompanied by Mrs. Palfenier, sang a vocal trio, "How wonderful it is to walk with God."

The Brigadier was introduced by Alderman Mrs. Lillian Gust, who presided at the gathering, Mrs. Wm. Lorenz afterwards thanking the visitor for her inspiring missionary message.

A special offering was taken for the Korean Fund.

WINDSOR HOSPITAL SUNDAY

(Continued from page 5)

The band led the school of nursing back to the hospital. Throughout the joyousness of the graduation events, there was an undercurrent of sadness in that Lt.-Colonel V. Pearl Payton, R.N. and graduate of the hospital, had passed away and therefore was missing at the graduation events. The Colonel signed all the diplomas during her last days, which must have been a tremendous effort for her.

Cordially Greeted

In the evening the band again gave service and led the nurses to the (Anglican) Church of the Ascension. The minister, Rev. W. B. Cunningham, cordially welcomed Commissioner Baugh and the staff and graduating class and students of Grace Hospital, and said that he hoped the service would be of help

to the class through the rest of their lives.

The hymn, "I need Thee every hour," was sung. The graduating class had the choice of the hymns, being asked by the minister to select them ahead of time. Sr.-Major Morrison read the Scripture, and the hymn, "Blest be the tie that binds," was sung.

Commissioner Baugh expressed the thanks of the visitors and referred to a well-known passage of Scripture. His topic was seasonable and he presented many lessons of value to his audience.

The church choir sang "Day is past and over," which also featured a duet, and following the Doxology, "O Jesus, I have promised" was used as the recessional, and the nurses left as they had entered, led by the standard-bearers and choir.

Northern Ontario Home Leaguers Meet

To Hear Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood

IN connection with the exhibition of handiwork shown at the Divisional Home League Rally at Orillia, Ont., one thrilled to the beauty of a wide variety of exquisite needlework and crochet. Many items attested to the value of hobby-classes. The attendance prize went to Collingwood; whilst the shield was captured by Sault Ste. Marie II.

A program, including a panel discussion on Home League topics by five women officers and five local officers, filled the afternoon hours. The home corps contributed a special song.

In Maori Costume

Mrs. Harewood was introduced by the Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst, and held her audience enthralled in her address "New Zealand and the Maoris," interest being intensified by the native costume she donned. Her presentation of a Maori tribal song, with actions—piano accompaniment by 1st. Lieut. F. Watkin—captivated many.

After lunch, an entertaining hour was provided by Sr.-Captain F. Hewitt, Lieut. F. Watkin, 2nd. Lieut. A. Miller, and Pro.-Lieut. K.

Evenden, including a rousing sing-song, led by Mrs. Major D. Allen, piano-accordion selections by the quartet, and the Army film, "On Tour."

The Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major C. Warrander was present in the evening, and extended a welcome to all delegates. The program of songs, recitations, dialogues, a girls' trio (by the Murr sisters), selections by the quartet, and by Orillia band and songster brigade, was fittingly climaxed by Mrs. Harewood's spiritual address.

During the afternoon session, bouquets of spring flowers were presented to Mrs. Harewood and Lt.-Colonel Fairhurst.

The afternoon attendance topped 200, whilst 334 enjoyed the evening gathering, delegates coming from Aurora, Barrie, Bracebridge, Collingwood, Gravenhurst, Haliburton, Hanover, Huntsville, Midland, Newmarket, Orillia and Owen Sound. Major Nina Pride and Mrs. Captain C. Fisher, together with Orillia's Home League Secretary, Mrs. L. Anstey, and the home corps members, ably assisted throughout the day.—A.L.B.

Verdun's Thirty-Seventh Anniversary

Commissioner and Mrs. B. Orames (R) Lead Meetings in Montreal

VERDUN Corps, Que. (Major and Mrs. J. Thorne) has celebrated its thirty-seventh anniversary, the meetings being led by Commissioner and Mrs. B. Orames (R). On Saturday evening these visitors were welcomed at a "music and praise" program given by the Montreal Citadel Songster Brigade and Verdun Band, at which the Commissioner presided. The meeting finished on a note of gratitude to God for His blessing through the years. Thanks were expressed to Songster-Leader A. Macmillan and Bandmaster W. Laight, and their musicians, for their services.

Sunday's meetings were well attended; the Commissioner's Bible talks were heart-warming and to the point. In connection with the anniversary, an afternoon's "free-

and-easy" meeting was conducted, in which the singing company took part. Two young people (transferred from the juniors) were enrolled as senior soldiers, and the local officers were commissioned. Sister B. Warford was appointed Young People's Sergeant-Major. Open-air meetings, at which Commissioner and Mrs. Orames were present, gave signs of healthful growth, while the strains of the band sent the news of salvation through the streets. Mrs. Orames blessed many with her messages in song. "Dad" Shaver, the oldest soldier of the corps, testified.

Following the anniversary supper Monday evening, Corps Secretary Brother A. Monks, Treasurer J. Moorhouse, and Sister Mrs. P. Pride spoke.

The Commissioner again spoke out of his heart to all present, then gave an invitation to seekers to kneel at the Mercy-Seat.

THREE GOOD QUALITIES

(Continued from page 5)

thanked all who had assisted and co-operated with the Army Hospital. The Citadel band and songster brigade contributed musical and vocal items during the evening, and Songster L. Dumerton soloed.

A dedicatory prayer was offered by Rev. Anne Graham, assistant minister of Metropolitan United Church.

"EMPRESS" MEMORIAL SERVICE

COLONEL G. Attwell (R), a survivor of the Empress of Ireland disaster in 1914, announces that the thirty-seventh memorial service of the tragedy will be held at the Monument in the Army's Plot, Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, at 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 29. The Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, has been requested to give the address. Dr. W. Humphries, son of Staff Bandsman W. Humphries who lost his life in the disaster, is flying from Cleveland, Ohio, on the morning of the anniversary to honor the memory of his father. The Training College cadets will also take part in the service.

All the Salvationist survivors who can possibly attend on this occasion, will be taking part, as well as relatives. Salvationists and friends are invited to the service.

Shelburne, N.S. Corps is scheduled to celebrate its forty-fourth anniversary May 23-30. Messages from former corps officers should be sent to the present officer.

New Aberdeen Corps, N.S. (Major and Mrs. J. Wilder) is announced to hold its 48th anniversary, June 9, 10, and the Corps Officer would like to receive messages from former corps officers and comrades. Address letters to: 425 Third St., New Aberdeen, Nova Scotia.

CONCENTRATION CAMP MEMORIES

Regina Citadel (Captain and Mrs. R. Marks) comrades enjoyed a missionary weekend under the leadership of Brigadier O. Welbourn. The youth group sponsored a city-wide missionary rally on the Saturday night. The hall was full and a good collection was taken as the group's part in the Self-Denial effort. The Brigadier gave inspiring messages on his experiences in China.

The Saturday night crowd was thrilled to hear the Brigadier speak of the power of God in their lives in the concentration camp in China. Several visitors took part, and the Citadel band under acting-Bandmaster C. Simmons played. Two young bandsmen played an instrumental duet.

Sunday's meetings were well attended and Spirit-filled messages were given by the Brigadier. In the afternoon the Brigadier visited the primary and intermediate departments of the company meeting, and also enrolled seven junior soldiers.

Much blessing and inspiration was also received by the visit of Major L. Bursey, of Toronto, to the Citadel. The Major gave challenging messages to the people on the plan of Salvation and the deeper work of grace. The visitor was supported by Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Chapman, the former being the Public Relations representative for South Saskatchewan.

A mid-week meeting was also conducted by Major Bursey at the Citadel. Officers from all over the division were in attendance, and some of these gave inspiring testimonies of the blessing of God in their lives. Good crowds were in evidence at all meetings.

Colonel and Mrs. G. Peacock (R) led the Mother's Day morning meeting at Toronto Temple (Major and Mrs. C. Watt) the Colonel recalling the influence his own mother had on his life, and also the fact that his father had been a young people's sergeant-major of the historic corps. Mrs. Peacock gave the Bible message. Another mother, Major Mrs. Squarebriggs (R), gave the Scripture message at night.

FOR GOOD OR FOR EVIL

You may put poison in an earthen pitcher, and the pitcher be washed after, and none the worse. But you can take nothing into the soul that does not indelibly infect it, whether for good or evil.—Socrates

Red Shield Broadcast

FOR the third year in succession the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and a group of musicians assisted the Army to launch its Red Shield Campaign in an hour-long, nation-wide broadcast. Formerly the broadcasts have been made from Massey Hall, but as the auditorium could not be obtained on May 1, the spacious studio on McGill Street, with its gallery and platform was used.

Mr. Geoffrey Waddington's thirty-piece orchestra occupied the platform and the well-known announcers, Elwood Glover and Allan McPhee, took turns in presenting the items and introducing the participants.

Mr. Leonard W. Brockington, K.C., made his way to the microphone and paid a generous tribute to Salvationists and their work throughout the Dominion. "They are happy people," he said, "in a world where there is very little happiness. They are filled with kindness for another's troubles; theirs is a direct and unquestioning faith." He also spoke of the war veterans universal acclaim of the Army's ministrations in its services.

Orchestra Plays Army March

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, expressed thanks to all who had so liberally given of their time and talents to make the evening a success, and also gave a brief review of the many needs that would benefit from the funds received.

Solos were sung by two outstanding musicians, Mr. George Murray (tenor) and Miss June Kowalechuk (soprano). A mixed chorus supplied background music (with the orchestra) to their songs. Bandsman F. Watkin (Danforth) provided the orchestration for an Army march, "Pressing Onward," with which the orchestra launched the program. A presentation of a trophy of grace by Army endeavor, was presented by radio artists, the story being written by George Salverson.

The program was directed by Mr. J. Frank Willis, who some twenty years ago announced over the radio the Moose River mine disaster.

'LEIDZEN COURSES'

TWO hundred thirty-six Salvationist musicians have received diplomas upon the completion of band conductors' courses, now known as "Leidzen Courses." In addition to the aforementioned Pittsburgh course, similar twelve-week institutes have been conducted by Mr. Leidzen, through the co-operation and sponsorship of the territorial music section and the divisions concerned, at New York (twice), Philadelphia, Boston, and Pittsburgh. (Continued foot column 4)

A Youthful Winnipeg Band

RECENTLY COMMISSIONED at North Winnipeg, Man., was this happy band of youths and maidens. Lieutenant and Mrs. A. Poole (centre back row) are the Corps Officers. The extra instruments in the foreground are those that have been procured for the learner's class, members of which will be taught by Bandsman E. Mitchell.



Consecrated Talent

THE last of the Davisville (Toronto) Auditorium Festivals for the season attracted a crowd that filled the spacious building, and provided a musical treat that thrilled and blessed. North Toronto Band and Songster Brigade were assisted by Sr.-Captain Caleb Ronander, of the U.S.A. Eastern Territory, a remarkable violinist, one who gave up a career as an orchestral expert to become an officer some years ago. His playing of difficult and beautiful pieces provoked prolonged applause but, as he himself said, he preferred to play hymn tunes. He concluded his contribution with "Take up thy cross and follow Me," and "Abide with Me" and made a profound impression by the soulfulness of his performance.

A Vocalist Newcomer

Songster Mrs. Watson, of Hamilton, Ont. Citadel, a newcomer from England (one who has sung on the International Staff Band programs) created a favorable impression with her powerful and expressive soprano voice, in such numbers as "Happy am I," and "A Prayer," etc. Another acceptable musician was Bandsman F. Watkin, of Danforth, Toronto, who is in a class by himself as a pianist. He rendered such numbers as "Sunshine," and also played the accompaniments to Captain Ronander's violin solos. Bandsman G. Wood received hearty applause when he played the cornet solo "Long, Long Ago" with band accompaniment.

The band (Sr.-Major R. Watt) was in good form, and rendered "Where Duty Calls," "Ipswich Citadel," etc., while the brigade (Leader E. Cunningham) sang with spirit, "The Cross Triumphant," etc.

Colonel R. Spooner presided, and kept the program on a spiritual level with his apt remarks. He was introduced to the audience by the Corps Officer, Major W. Oakley.

Musical Moments

DOVERCOURT Citadel Band Week-end was led by Lt.-Colonel R. Miller, assisted by Lieutenant R. Smith, and Lieutenant G. Jones, all of the Divisional Headquarters, at Pittsburgh, U.S.A. Saturday night, the Toronto Temple was packed for a tri-band musical festival, given by Dovercourt Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Habkirk), North Toronto Band (Sr.-Major R. Watt), and the Metropolitan Church Silver Band (Bandmaster A. Wood).

The program opened with a number by the Metropolitan Band, "March of the Bowman." Later the band played "Excerpts from Offenbach" and "The House of the Lord." North Toronto acquitted itself well with "Portraits of St. Paul's Epistles," and "Hadleigh Camp" march. Bandsman G. Wood played the cornet solo, "Long, Long Ago," accompanied by the band.

Dovercourt Citadel Band was heard in "Gems from Haydn" and the meditation "Where Flowers Never Fade." Bandsman R. Merritt played a trombone solo, accompanied at the piano by Songster Mrs. D. Gillard. Mr. Bruce Webb, well-known radio personality, was heard in several bass solos, and was warmly applauded.

The Scripture lesson was read by the Rev. F. Brisbin, of the Metropolitan United Church; Captain E. Parr expressed thanks to all the participants. The program closed with the playing by all the bands of the hymn tune "Maryton," coupled with the words of "Abide with me."

Sunday afternoon "Musical Moments" was held in the Bloor Street Collegiate, with Lt.-Colonel R. Miller as chairman. After a congregational song the Scripture reading was given by Mrs. Miller, and the band opened the program with the march "Aberystwyth" which was

EARLSCOURT'S SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

EARLSCOURT Band (Bandmaster W. Mason) recently presented its final Sunday afternoon musicale for the season, and an attentive audience listened to an hour of excellent music and song, the chairman being Lt.-Colonel W. Bunton.

The soloists, Captain E. Parr and Captain K. Rawlins, contributed cornet and accordion items; the band played the march "Long, long ago" and the tone poem "Exodus." "I'm a Soldier Bound for Glory" was the musical testimony expressed by the songster brigade. The young people's band with its new leader, Bandsman G. Russell conducting, played "Joy Eternal."

Band Inspector P. Merritt is willing to make arrangements to conduct any band (not too far from Toronto, Ont.) for band practices during the holiday months, in cases where the bandmaster may be on holiday and where no deputy is available. Bandmasters should contact the Inspector in good time.

followed by a tenor solo by Lieutenant G. Jones. Bandsmen W. Bunton and K. Dale were heard in a cornet duet, "Nearer My Home," with band accompaniment. The brass sextet (Bandsmen W. Jackson, A. Brookes, H. Jemmett, R. Cutler, R. Slight and A. Cutler) played well. The songster brigade (Leader W. Jackson) sang "The Beatitudes" and "Celebration." A clarinet solo "Silver Threads" was given by Lieutenant R. Smith, with piano accompaniment by Sister Mrs. Gillard. The program was brought to a conclusion by the band playing "Excerpts from Rossini."

(Continued from column 1) burgh, in the Eastern Territory and at Washington, D.C. "The spirit, response and results have been wonderful," said Mr. Leidzen.

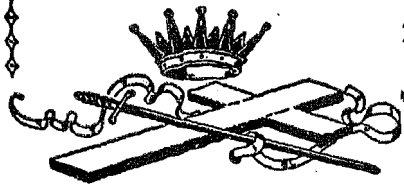
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Series of Radio Transcriptions

"THIS IS MY SONG"

BERMUDA				CFQC				QUEBEC			
ZBM	Hamilton	Sun.	9.30	CJQC	600	Saskatoon	Sun.	9.30	CFQC	600	Montreal
BRITISH COLUMBIA				CJQC	940	Yorkton	Sun.	*10.00	CJQC	1340	Quebec City
CHWK	1340 Chilliwack	Sun.	9.00	MANITOBA							
CJDC	1350 Dawson Creek	Fri.	9.30	CKDM	1230 Dauphin	Mon.	9.30	NEW BRUNSWICK			
CFJC	910 Kamloops	Sat.	5.00	CFAR	590 Flin Flon	Mon.	8.00	CKNB	950 Campbellton	Thurs.	7.30
CHUB	1370 Nanaimo	Sun.	2.00	CJOB	1340 Winnipeg	Sun.	* 8.30	CFNB	550 Fredericton	Sun.	*10.30
CKLN	1240 Nelson	Sun.	2.00	ONTARIO				CKMR	1340 Newcastle	Sun.	2.00
CJAV	1240 Port Alberni	Sun.	10.30	CKBB	1230 Barrie	Sun.	1.30	CKCW	1220 Moncton	Sun.	*10.30
CKPG	550 Prince George	Sun.	10.30	CJBQ	1230 Belleville	Sun.	4.30	CBA	1070 Sackville	Sun.	*10.30
CJAT	610 Trail	Sun.	3.30	CKPC	1380 Brantford	Sun.	10.00	CFBC	930 Saint John		
CKMO	1410 Vancouver	Sun.	9.30	CFJR	1450 Brockville	Wed.	9.30	NOVA SCOTIA			
CJIB	940 Vernon	Wed.	9.00	CKSF	1230 Cornwall	Mon.	10.00	CJFK	580 Antigonish	Sun.	*10.30
CJVI	900 Victoria	Sun.	*10.00	CKTI	1340 Fort Frances	Sun.	5.30	CKBW	1000 Bridgewater	Sun.	2.00 A.S.T.
YUKON TERRITORY				CKPR	580 Fort William	Sun.	10.30	CHNS	960 Halifax	Sun.	12.30
CFWH	Whitehorse	Sun.	*10.00	CHML	900 Hamilton	Mon.	10.00	CKEN	1400 Kentville	Sun.	10.00
ALBERTA				CJRL	1220 Kenora	Sun.	* 8.30	CKCL	1400 Truro	Sun.	12.30
CFGN	1060 Calgary	Tues.	7.00	CFPL	980 London	Sun.	10.00	CFAB	1450 Windsor	Sun.	*10.30
CFRN	1260 Edmonton	Sat.	3.30	CFOR	1570 Orillia	Sun.	8.30	CJLS	1340 Yarmouth		
CFGP	1050 Grande Prairie	Sun.	12.30	CKLE	1240 Oshawa	Sun.	12.30	PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND			
CJOC	1120 Lethbridge	Mon.	10.30	CKOY	1310 Ottawa	Sun.	10.00	CJRW	1240 Summerside	Sun.	5.00
CHAT	1270 Medicine Hat	Sun.	2.00	CHEX	1430 Peterborough	Tues.	8.30	NEWFOUNDLAND			
SASKATCHEWAN				CHOK	1070 Sarnia	Sun.	* 8.30	CBY	790 Corner Brook	Tues.	9.30
CHAB	800 Moose Jaw	Sat.	2.30	CJIC	1490 Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	11.30	CBG	1350 Gander	Tues.	9.30
CJNB	1240 North Battleford	Sun.	1.00	CHLO	680 St. Thomas	Sun.	9.30	CBT	1350 Grand Falls	Tues.	9.30
CKBI	900 Prince Albert	Sat.	7.30	CKBY	580 Toronto	Sun.	8.30	CBN	640 St. John's	Tues.	9.30
CKCK	620 Regina	Sun.	* 9.15	CKOX	1340 Woodstock	Sun.	* 8.30	*All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk			
CKRM	940 Regina	Sun.		CBE	1550 Windsor	Sun.					

Earthly Warfare Over Heaven's Joys Begun



SISTER A. SMITH Verdun, Montreal

Sister Ada Smith, a loved comrade, had been a soldier right from an early age, although circumstances for a period interfered with constant attendance at the meetings. However, it was possible the last few years of her life to get to the meetings and no one was more faithful than she. In addition to her very unassuming and quiet personality she suffered much physically in great fortitude and patience. Sister Smith was known as the "Dorcas" of the corps, sewing and making little garments which she gave to the Hospital for Unfortunate Children by the dozens each year. She was also faithful with her gifts to the Lord, through the corps, to the last Sunday before her promotion to Glory.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the corps officer, Major J. Thorne, when the comrades spoke of a humble yet wonderful life.

SISTER MRS. ANDREW DALLEY Botwood, Newfoundland

Sister Mrs. Andrew Dalley was recently called to her Reward after many years of faithful service in the Botwood Corps. For two years she was a great sufferer and during her painful illness she displayed a strong faith and trust in God and left a glowing testimony that all was well.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain Frank Jennings assisted by Mrs. Major H. Pilgrim and many friends and comrades attended to pay a final tribute to the memory of this servant of God.

In the memorial service many tributes were paid to her life and

influence. Major A. Parsons (R), a former Corps Officer brought the message and there were eight seekers for salvation including a sister of our departed comrade.

One son, Envoy Cecil Dalley, is in charge of Moreton's Harbour Corps.

SISTER MRS. KENNETH PAYNE Botwood, Newfoundland

Death came with startling suddenness to another faithful Soldier of this corps. About three years ago Mrs. Payne attended a campaign meeting and was so convicted that after the meeting was over she was seen in tears. After some advice and counsel she gave her heart to the Lord that night. Shortly after she became enrolled as a soldier of the Army and was always found at her post of duty.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain F. Jennings and Mrs. Major H. Pilgrim and was largely attended. In the memorial service tribute was paid to her godly life and influence.

HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY MRS. A. HAXTON Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

After many years of faithful service to the Army Sister Mrs. A. Haxton was summoned to her Heavenly Reward. She devoted a great deal of her time to the Home League, and showed loyal service as a leader, and will be missed by the members.

The departed comrade was born in Calumet, Mich., U.S.A. She was dedicated there, and later came to live in Sault Ste. Marie with her Salvationist parents. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband Brother Haxton, and two sons Richard and William.

Many friends and relatives paid their last respect to her at the funeral which was led by the corps officers, Major and Mrs. C. Hetherington, assisted by Captain F. Smith, Sister Anne McCallum sang a beautiful solo, "Some time we'll understand." The Corps Officer paid tribute to her faithful service.

The memorial service, held on Home League Sunday night, was led by Mrs. Major Hetherington and Sister Mrs. A. Laity. "In the Upper Garden" was the title of the solo requested by the family. Sister Laity paid a tribute to her devoted life. Mrs. Hetherington made reference to hospital visits where Mrs. Haxton's sweet spirit endeared her to patients in the ward. She gave a definite testimony of her love for Jesus just prior to her passing.

BROTHER A JACKSON St. John's 2. Nfld.

The ranks of the Adelaide Street Corps, St. John's, have been broken again in the sudden promotion to Glory of Brother Archibald Jackson, who was accidentally killed while on his way home from a neighbor's house.

On the Sunday morning, two days before his death, in the holiness meeting our comrade had given an inspiring testimony to the power of God and the blessing of holiness. He was a great believer in prayer and testimony, and all knew him as one who took everything to God in prayer.

In his seventy-second year, Brother Jackson, a retired councilman had been a soldier of the Adelaide Street and the old Livingstone Street Corps for over thirty years. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major B. Hallett, assisted by Rev. Dr. A. Baggs, George Street United Church. In the memorial service conducted by the corps officer, the band (Band-
(Continued foot column 4)

DEDICATED TO A NOBLE TASK

(Continued from page 3)

pastor of the First Baptist Church.

The highest award for proficiency in nursing was presented to Miss Elizabeth Lowe, of Sheet Harbor, N.S., by Mrs. B. A. Renouf, president of the Hospital Women's Auxiliary; and Miss F. Worthen, vice-president of the Hospital Alumnae, presented the second proficiency award to Miss C. Higgins, South Melville, P.E.I.

Major A. Hill led the supervisors and student nurses in a song, "A Nurse's Prayer," the words of which were written by Mrs. Alice M. Lydall, mother of Captain Lydall, R.N., Instructor of Nurses, at the hospital.

The address to the graduating class was given by Rev. D. Sinclair, of Fort Massey United Church. Rev. Mr. Sinclair spoke of the importance of the nursing profession and some of the qualities needed in that profession. He referred to the Florence Nightingale pledge and pointed out that it was not only the physician in the material world to whom they were pledging loyalty and assistance, but also to the Great Physician.

Mr. R. Harris, K.C., member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board, gave the courtesies, following which Commissioner Baugh led the closing hymn, "The Lord's My Shepherd," and pronounced the Benediction.

WITH shining eyes and high hopes twenty-four nurses of the 1951 Graduating Class of Toronto Grace Hospital began their ceremony at which the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, presided, supported by Mrs. Baugh. Relatives, interested friends and comrade Salvationists filled the auditorium of the St. Andrew's United Church on Wednesday evening, May 2, for the annual event.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, led the singing of the opening hymn, which was followed by prayer offered by Mrs. Colonel Harewood, and the reading of an appropriate Scripture passage by Lt.-Colonel H. Aldridge (R).

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The Chief Secretary presented the Commissioner to the audience, following which the Army leader congratulated the graduates and gave them a helpful and inspiring message. The Medical Superintendent, Doctor W. R. Walters, expressed the thanks of the Hospital Medical Staff for the excellent services given by the nurses.

Dr. Walters stated that the number of patients cared for by the hospital last year was 6,127. Thirty-five pairs of twins were included in the 2,715 births, majority of which were boys, 1,401. In the outpatients' department there were 3,325 visits to clinics, and in the X-ray, 3,300 miniature chest films and 242 large films were made. There were 157 transfusions, the hospital having 227 blood-donors.

Doctor Magnus Spence gave the address to the graduating class. Diplomas and pins were presented in a combined ceremony by Mrs. Arthur Meighen and Mrs. W. Edmunds, respectively. Rev. Bruce Hunter, D.D., minister of St. Andrew's United Church, dedicated the reinforcements to the nursing profession in prayer. The Superintendent of Nurses, Major F. Stickland, administered the Florence Nightingale Pledge.

Representing the class in a valedictory address, Nurse Thelma Tedford thanked the medical and nursing staffs for the instruction they had received and pledged the class in a life of service worthy of their trust.

Musical selections enjoyed during the graduating exercises included the march "Victors Acclaimed" and a selection, "Send Out Thy Light" by North Toronto Band, led by Sr.-Major R. Watt. Cadet M. Macfarlane sang two vocal solos. The church organist, Mr. E. Goodaire, accompanied the congregational singing.

Prizes were awarded for general proficiency, donated by the medical staff, to Miss M. Sheppard, Peterborough, and for highest standing in theory, by the graduate nursing staff, to Miss E. Pace, Toronto. Prizes donated by the Nurses' Alumnae included: For efficiency in surgical nursing, Miss E. Harrison, Toronto; nursing technique, Miss R. Egger, Dunnville; obstetrical nursing, Miss F. Engler, Waterloo.

Windsor Grace Hospital

(See Photograph on Page 3)

Members of the graduating class are: Jean Adams, Ruthe Cavanagh, Margaret Ellis, Ethel Holden, Edith Jackson, Elizabeth McAuslan, Mildred Nestor, Erma Oxford, Jean Rowsom, Anne Silitch, Barbara Smith, Eleanor Smith, Patricia Parkins, Barbara Allen, Sylvia Atton, Helen Boyton, Pearl Bridgen, Helen Bruer, Grace Dockeray, Vera Ellis, Esther Flavell, Audrey Gould, Gloria Holland, Aileen McLardy, Audrey Johnston, Dorothy McQuade, Martha Midlik, Anna Mills, Dorothy Moxon, Jean Murray, Catherine Neice, Elizabeth Nestor, Joan Poehلمان, Frances Roemmele, Margaret Suffield, Marion Vanstone, Clara Vivier, Isobel Watt, Doris Watton, Florence Woollatt, Verna Wylie.

Members of the hospital staff include: Sr.-Major Doris Barr (Superintendent), Major Gladys Barker (Director of Nursing Services), Miss Muriel Wilkins, B.Sc. (Nursing Instructor), Miss Laura Barr (Instructor), and Mrs. Shirley Gault (Instructor).

(Continued from column 2)
master Saunders played "Servant of God, Well done." The songsters (Leader N. Osmond) sang "That will be Glory," and many were the references made to the devoted life and sterling character of the departed warrior.

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BELLINGHAM, Mrs. Wm. (Jessie Ada); nee Welfare; Born at Horley, England; 55 years ago. Has red hair and brown eyes. Lived in Toronto. Niece asks. 9254

CLEARY, Allan; Born in Quebec province 50 years ago; 5 ft. 9 ins. in height; dark; was in B.C. 9364

COX, Nelson, Stanley, Wilfred, Emily, Elsie Winnifred; Brothers and sisters of E. Cox, Twyford, England. Came from Upper Holloway, London, to Toronto in 1911. 9216

COX, Louisa, Albert and Fred; All natives of Liscard, Cheshire, England, and all over 60 years of age; came to Canada about 1900, Sisters Isabelle and Charlotte anxious. 9191

HUNT, Mrs. Warren Thomas (Roberta); 25 years old; from Glasgow, Scotland; two small children in Sault Ste. Marie. Mother anxious. 9319

KILLBERRY, William and Thomas; William is 45 years old and lived in Regina. Thomas is 43 years of age and lived in Moose Jaw. Father anxious. 9212

McCALLUM, Willard Thomas; Born in Selkirk, Man., 57 years ago. Tall; brown hair and brown eyes. Relative asks. 8998

PURT, Christine Mary or Mrs. Melvin CAMERON; Native of London, Eng.; 84 years of age; medium height; blue eyes. Sister enquiring. 9286

RALSTON, Tom; About 68 years of age; tall; blue eyes. Lived in Woodstock, Ont. Friend asks. 8347

SITAH, Miss Clara; Medium height; dark hair and eyes; wears glasses. Thought to be in Toronto. Brother Tony very anxious. 9138

ZIMBLER, or RANDALL, Edward A.; Born London, England. Is 57 years of age; veteran of World War I. Ten years ago lived on Spadina Ave., Toronto. Brother seeks re father's estate. 9330

Salvationists From Holland Welcomed

Wellington St., Hamilton, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell). Sunday's meetings were led by Young People's Envoy P. Cousins. Corps Secretary Sister M. Gingrich led the responsive Bible reading, Songster Mrs. G. Taylor soloed, and the Corps Officer and Bandsman R. Gibson rendered a cornet duet.

Home League Sunday's holiness meeting was led by Mrs. Brightwell, and was well attended. The salvation meeting was led by the Corps Officer and took the form of a memorial service for Sister Mrs. Bell, a Home League member who was promoted to Glory the week previous. Home League Secretary Sister Mrs. Berch paid tribute to the life of the departed comrade.

The Captain's Bible reading was illustrated with a crayon drawing of a lighthouse and "lower lights," Mrs. Brightwell singing Mrs. Bell's favorite song.

The Captain welcomed Brother and Sister De Vet and three children from Rotterdam, Holland, who will be an addition to the band, Home League, and young people's corps.

An enjoyable evening was spent at a combined supper attended by the band, Home League and band league members, with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Green as speakers, the occasion being the welcome of the De Vet family. Two interesting films were shown. Reports of the year's work were read by Treasurer Mrs. J. Falla and Secretary Mrs. Buck.

Home League Week activities included a visit from Barton Street Corps members, who presented an interesting musical program, in which a number of women, assisted by Major Jean Mercer (R), also Mrs. Major Dickinson rendered assistance.

Progress At Prince George

God has been richly blessing efforts for the Kingdom put forth at Prince George, B.C., (Captain and Mrs. E. Jarrett). Young people have testified to salvation at the company-meeting, and Corps Cadet R. McLeod gave an interesting paper on the life of the Army Founder at a recent missionary rally, when a film of the International Youth Congress was shown.

The Saturday night meetings are proving of much blessing and attendances at open-air meetings are improving. We were sorry to lose Home League Secretary Mrs. G. Daly, who has moved to Hammond, B.C. Before her departure she was presented with a local officer's long service badge. This comrade was enrolled as a soldier twenty-one years ago, and since that time has held the commission of home league secretary.

On a recent Sunday two junior soldiers were enrolled under the Flag. Sister Mrs. Bellamy has been welcomed from Tisdale, Sask., and her husband has been made an adherent of the corps. Their young

(Continued foot column 4)

Sobered And Saved

Home League Sunday at Danforth Citadel (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Wells) was preceded by an outstanding Young People's Band Festival held on the Saturday night. Several of the boys are of Home League families. This event drew an appreciative crowd, as the boys appeared for the first time in their new uniforms.

The evening combined originality, interest and tuneful playing of high order. Credit is due to Band-leader C. Carter and his instructors. A note of praise to God was sounded as the audience saw these twenty-four lads doing happy service for the Master.

Sunday's meetings were led by

Blessings At Burwash

Burwash Industrial Farm (Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Martin). Prison Sunday was observed in the inmate camps and also in the "Church of All Faiths." At Camp Five, the first meeting of the day opened with singing "O, Boundless Salvation," good attendances, in spite of almost impassable roads, resulting.

In the afternoon, a record attendance of 125 persons were present at staff Sunday school, when parents and friends were invited. The Army film, "The Quality of Mercy" was shown, and was well received.

Sunday evening saw another large attendance in the chapel for the "Army Prison Day Service" conducted by the authority of the Protestant committee (Chairman Dr. W. Reeds). Appropriate hymns were sung, blending with suitable Scripture reading. Resident Chaplain, Sr.-Major A. Martin gave a Bible message. It had been previously voted by the committee that the evening offering should be turned over to The Salvation Army, with their expressions of appreciation of the Army's long and effective ministry at Burwash. The Territorial Prison Work statistics were read at the service.

MANITOBA HOME LEAGUE RALLY

The Winnipeg Citadel was filled for the Annual Home League Rally presided over by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer.

Highlighting the gathering was the announcement of the winners of the Divisional banner—Brandon and the Divisional pennant—Fort William.

Following the presentation of some encouraging statistics an increase of eighty-four members and the "adoption" of a missionary by several of the leagues, a dramatic group representative of all city corps gave a soul-moving sketch, the Bible Portrayal, "The Road." The presentation was directed by Mrs. Major W. Ross, Mrs. Lieut. A. Poole provided appropriate background music and Mrs. Major J. Matthews was narrator.

Salvation Activities On The Prairies

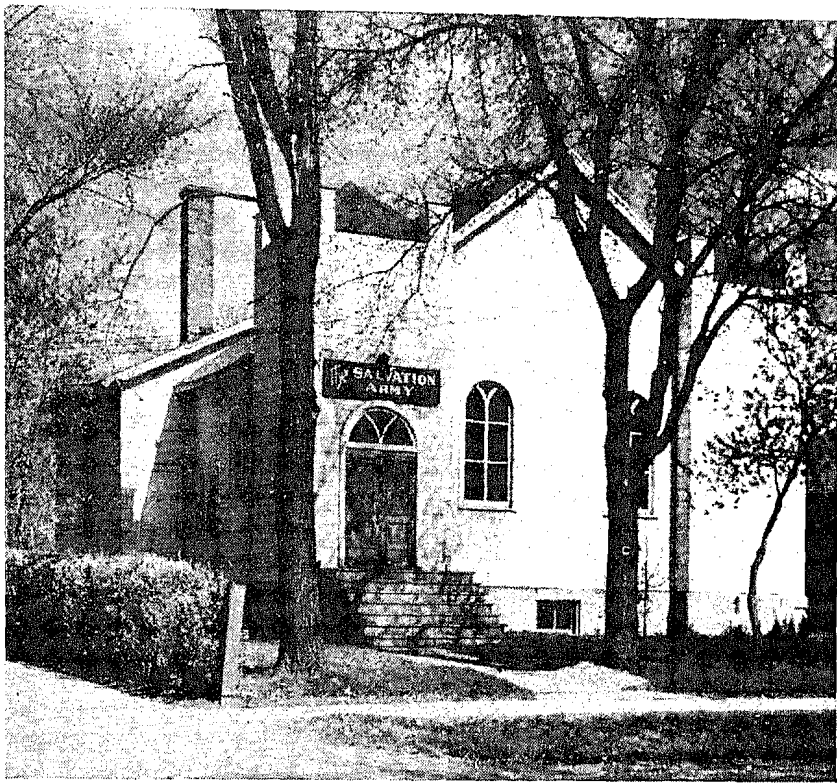
Young People's Week-night meetings have been commenced at Saskatoon Westside (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. P. Gorrie) on Wednesday evenings. Corps Cadet Freda Day is in charge and the junior soldiers take part in this meeting. The youth group has been reorganized and interest is encouraging.

Sunday at Prince Albert (Captain and Mrs. J. Robertson) was a day of blessing. A fine attendance marked the company meeting, where the attendance objective is one hundred. The Captain and the band conducted a service at the penitentiary in the afternoon. In the night salva-

Mrs. Brigadier J. Barclay and Mrs. Major N. Bell, of Hamilton. Several Home League members took active part and Home League Secretary Mrs. Saunders was commended for her arrangements. Good crowds gathered and a grand spirit prevailed throughout the day.

In the afternoon four junior soldiers were enrolled, and at night a man, under the influence of drink, found his way into the hall. Before the prayer-meeting was concluded he was almost sober and crying to God for pardon at the Mercy-Seat. He was a backslider, the son of good Christian parents now in the Gloryland. May he be kept faithful.

OUR CAMERA CORNER



THE BRIGHT, TREE-SHADED HALL at Fort Frances, Ont., where a flourishing work is being carried on. The Corps Officers are Lieutenants B. Halsey and G. McNevin. Great pulp mills are in the neighborhood.

The "Best For The Highest"

Sunday's meetings at Dovercourt Citadel were led by Lt.-Colonel R. Miller, assisted by Lieutenant R. Smith, and Lieutenant G. Jones, all of the Divisional Staff at Pittsburgh, U.S.A.

During the holiness meeting the Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Miller, Lieutenant R. Smith testified and spoke of her call to officer-ship and Lieutenant Jones referred to being healed in answer to prayer. He also sang "Man of Galilee." The Colonel, in his address pointed out the meaning of the Holy Spirit, and declared that utmost surrender to the will of God was all-important in order to live a victorious life, and to

"practice the presence of God."

At night, reference was made to the promotion to Glory of a faithful Dovercourt soldier, Lt.-Colonel P. Payton. Lieutenant Jones sang "The Lord's Prayer." In his Bible message the Colonel said that salvation makes folk "new creatures in Christ Jesus." Four seekers knelt at the cross.

The annual band tea was held Monday night, with the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Caruthers, Lt.-Colonel Miller and the two Lieutenants present. Band Inspector P. Merritt presided, and a social evening was spent. Bandmaster W. Habbkirk gave a comprehensive review of the band's activities during the past year, and quoted the band's motto, "The Best for the Highest." Lt.-Colonel Miller gave a helpful address.

Appreciates Visits

Brother A. Fraser, of Lippincott Street Corps, Toronto, has spent a number of weeks at Sunnybrook hospital, suffering from a heart condition. He is enthusiastic at the work of the League of Mercy sisters in visiting him, among the other patients. "The advent of The War Cry, together with the cheery smiles of the sisters, is a tonic," he says.

(Continued from column 1)
daughter Sarah was dedicated under the flag.

The Self-Denial Saving League has already reached last year's quota.

The Home League was responsible for Sunday's meetings. Mrs. Captain Jarrett spoke in the holiness meeting on home building, and in the evening the home league members sang "Oh, the good we all may do, while the days are going by," after which an acrostic was presented entitled, "Let us make our homes a ladder leading heavenward." Captain Jarrett enrolled Sister Mrs. Tapping, a home league member, who testified to the leadings of God in her life and sang a solo. Sister Mrs. Tenyche played violin and mouth-organ solos, and Junior Soldiers Audrey and Andy Hamilton sang. Corps Treasurer Mrs. D. Howard, spoke on "Sin and its Remedy."

Corps Helped Spiritually

Captain T. Powell reports the campaign conducted by Sr.-Major and Mrs. D. Hammond, at Flin Flon, Man., was most successful. Six young seekers surrendered the first Sunday. There was one definite case of conversion in the senior meetings, and several seekers for re-consecration. Besides these outward results, the general spiritual well-being of the corps has been lifted. Attendances were good and special open-air meetings were held.

Divisional Newsletter



OVER THE AIR-WAVES

Tune In On These Broadcasts

BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1230 kilos.) Every Sunday from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m., "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.

BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BRANDON, Man. — CKX (1150 kilos.) First Sunday each month; holiness meeting.

BROCKVILLE, Ont. — CFJR Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCA (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.

KENTVILLE, N.S. — CKEN (1490 kilos.) and CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

KITCHENER, Ont. — CFCA, F.M. (106.1 Megacycles.) Every fourth Sunday evening in the month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. From the Citadel.

NORANDA, Que. — CKRN (1400 kilos.) First Sunday of each month; 11.15 a.m. to 12 noon, holiness meeting.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — CHVC (1600 kilos.) One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11.00 a.m.

ORILLIA, Ont. — CFOR (1570 kilos.) Recorded broadcast of Salvation Army bands and songster brigades 10.00 to 10.30 p.m. every Sunday evening.

OSHAWA, Ont. — CKLB (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 9.30 to 9.45 a.m. Program by the young people.

OTTAWA, Ont. — CBO — "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 1.30 to 2 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VOXM (590 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Ade-

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laide Street Citadel Band.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VOXM (590 kilos.) each Wednesday from 8.30 to 9 p.m., a broadcast under auspices of the Divisional Headquarters.

TIMMINS, Ont. — CKGB (680 kilos.) "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 kilos.) shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 11.00 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kilos.)

Songs and Solos

God Be With You

Words by J.E. RANKIN

Moderato 4/4

Music by R. VAUGHAN WILLIAMS

Tune: *Andolph*

Key D

UNISON

1 God be with you till we meet a-gain; By His coun-sels guide, up hold you;

2 God be with you till we meet a-gain; 'Neath His wings se-cure-ly hide you;

3 God be with you till we meet a-gain; When life's per-ils thick con-found you;

4 God be with you till we meet a-gain; Keep love's ban-ner float-ing o'er you;

UNISON

With His sheep se-cure-ly fold you; God be with you till we meet a-gain.

Dat-ly man-na still pro-vide you; God be with you till we meet a-gain.

Put His lov-ing arms a-round you; God be with you till we meet a-gain.

Smite death's threat-ning wave be-fore you; God be with you till we meet a-gain.

From the Musical Salvationist

The Secret Of The Lord

The se-cret of the Lord is with them that fear Him, The

sec-ret of the Lord is with them that fear Him; The se-cret

of the Lord is with them that fear Him, And He will

show them His cov-en-ant.

Deep Within My Heart

Deep with-in my heart have I hid Thy Word that I might not

sin a-gainst Thee, my Lord; Deep within my heart have I hid Thy

Word, That I might not sin a-gainst Thee.

(Two choruses — words and music by Secretary H. Thorne)

Young People's Councils In The Territory

(Continued from page 4)

former day-school principal and latterly Young People's Secretary in Newfoundland, conducted the councils. Joining in the sessions were young people from the four city corps and Bell Island whose delegates chartered a ferry steamer for the trip.

Standard-setting addresses, following the theme of the weekend, were given by the visitor, who was warmly introduced by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Wiseman. Guide J. Butler (Temple) welcomed the delegates, F. Crocker (Adelaide St.) and M. Badcock, (Bell Is-

land) took part and Candidate V. Reid (Mundy Pond) spoke.

A youth chorus conducted by Songster-leader W. Howse, and an instrumental ensemble, under the leadership of Bandsman E. Pike, took part. A "Musical Quiz" was a feature of the afternoon session. The impromptu-speaking contest created intense interest, first place being won by Bandsman D. Wiseman. Corps Cadet J. Willis and Songster R. Spurrell, a delegate to the recent International Youth Congress, participated.

Over five hundred delegates crowded the auditorium at night this being preceded by an earnest prayer-meeting led by the St. John's Candidates. Young People's Sergeant-Major W. Skanes (Bell Island) and Ensemble leader E. Pike, another delegate to the Youth Con-

Let us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

Hearing The Call

Tune: "I'll Take You Home again, Kathleen"

(An Acceptable Solo)

Oh, sinner, hear the call today
That comes to you from One
who cares,
Though you have wandered far
away,
Beguiled by sin and Satan's
snares;
Christ gave His life on Calvary,
That sin like yours might par-
doned be,
And though you've spurned His
offered grace,
Still in His heart you have a
place.

Chorus
Oh, Jesus calls, He calls today,
To all who need His pard'ning
grace;
Though you have wandered far
away,
Still in His heart you have a
place.

Backslider, once you walked with
Him,
You knew His love each passing
day,
But, 'mid temptation, faith grew
dim,
And you have left the narrow
way;
Yet still the Saviour, waiting
stands,
He will restore that friendship
sweet,
Oh, won't you heed His loving call,
And lay your burden at His feet?
Mrs. Dave Gilliard, Sr., Dovercourt

THE BOMBARDMENT GOES ON

(Continued from page 8)

had sent us there. The doors of the hall were not opened many minutes for the first meeting before every corner was packed with every class and grade of the people. Interest was aroused and conviction deep, but at first there was a great reluctance to yield to the strivings of the Spirit. At the second meeting however, souls were found weeping their way into forgiveness, and the Christian people began to step into their proper position and take part in the work. Since then a steady work has been going on and good results are following.

(To be continued)

gress, assisted, and Songster Grace Ash gave a brief message. The day closed with the doxology and prayer offered by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major J. Wood.

The Monday night demonstration concluded the weekend, a large crowd filling the Temple, and items being given by all city corps. The Temple Band was in attendance and Sr.-Majors W. Brown and S. Gennery gave assistance. A united descriptive number, "Ambassadors of Faith," directed by Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Wood, climaxed the weekend.

While in St. John's Major Moulton gave the address at the Friday night holiness meeting to a crowd that filled the Temple.